THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES ORDINANCE MUCH NEEDED

Committee of Council May Take up Matter Soon

TO PROVIDE FOR TESTS

Annual Examination Should be Made for Complete Protection

Membe s of the ordinance committee of council with nearly all their work cleaned up are contemplating taking up the framing of a weights and measures ordinance shortly for the protection of the buying public. There is no standard of weights and measures in Charleroi now, and unscrupulous dealers have been gleaning a rich harvest, it is stated. Some merchants may unwittingly be using scales and measures not properly standardized owing to the lack of tests, and it is to correct them that the proposed ordinance is to be enacted.

Pittsburg and McKeesport have laws regulating the standard of weights and measures and it is likely that the officials of one of the two cities will be written for a copy, the local ordinance to be patterned after it.

The United States government has adopted a uniform system, but in the different States all varieties and measures are used according to the fancy of each State. The Pennsylvania State law grants boroughs the privilege of regulating the matter themselves, a part of the statute on the matter being as follows: "To regulate annually the scales, weights and measures within the borough according to the standard of the Commonwealth."

The ordinance of the kind proposed would provide for the inspection by competent authority of all scales, weights and measures used by merchants or hucksters, the inspection date to be plainly marked on all each. Under no circumstances would anyone be allowed to use for measuring or weighing goods to be sold, false scales, weights or measures. The members of the ordinance committee are W. H. Calvert, Charles O. Frye, and Charles Schmeiler.

Dawson's Grand Opening

A great success was scored by the millinery Store of Mrs. Dawson at 602 Fallowfield avenue in her opening today. There is no wonder that one heard exclamations of delight over the beautiful showing of hats trimmed in New York and Parisian styles. One of the most stunning effects of the season is the French and Willow plumes. A most accepted fact in the display is that the scope of prices is within the reach of all. Great stress is laid on the same care and attention being given to all orders whether large or small. There are some extremely novel Chanticler hats that will greatly interest those liking extreme styles. Never before has this popular store been so well filled with the choice selection afforded by the markets, owing to Mrs. Dawson having made a personal tour of the chief Eastern markets. 38t1

Wants Games

A football club has been organized at Fayette City and games are being booked with good teams along the valley. The manager is Ed. Steinman, Jr., formerly of Charleroi. Any team wanting games will address Mr. Steinman.

Wedding to Be Late Fall Event

Engagement Announced of Miss Patti Rodgers and Mr. Shelby Harrison

At a fancy work party given last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. E. Rodgers in Fallowfield township the engagement of Miss Patti Rodgers was announced to Mr. Shelby M. Harrison of New York City. The young couple met during their school days at Northwestern University, from which institution they were both graduated. After his college course Mr. Harrison spent three years doing graduate work in economics at Harvard University, and he is now on the editorial staff of The Survey Magazine. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

VALLEY MEN INVENT AN AEROPLANE

Monongahela Machine Expected to Produce the Goods

WEIGHS ONLY 115 POUNDS

James McCallister, Dr. Playford Taylor and Lewis Wright of Monongahela has about completed the construcion of an aeroplane, and which it is believed will be a success when it is finished. During the past two days the constructors have been trying out the machine, and the results have been more than satisfying to the promotors. The aeroplane is of the biplane pattern, constructed of poplar wood, braced with No. 16 piano wire and the standard aeroplane turnbuckles. The planes, which are 20 feet across, are made of regular cloth used in the construction of such machines by all aviators, with the addition of a heavy coat of shellac. The rudder, which is both vertical and horizontal, is made of the same material. The machine, which was constructed at the Simmons machine shop, out Fourth street, weighs about 54 pounds.

The young men interested claim it is now past the experimental stage, as the plane has already demonstrated that it will soar. Several flights were made on Monday, Lewis Wright reaching a height of about 30 feet and going a distnce of 150 yards. James McCallister also made several short flights this morning.

The trials were made on the Harrison field, Fourth street, and all of them proved satisfactory. The machine will now be completed and engines installed next week. The engine will be of 20 horsepower, two cycle and four cylinders, which will give an explosion to every revolution. The engine will weigh 60 pounds, which with the weigh of the machine, will make a total of 115 pounds which the power must overcome in making flights. The machine will be completed in every detail, when a more complete trial of its possibilities will be made.

The machine has already attracted much attention, and its initial flight with its power applied will be waited for with great expectancy.

MANY ENGINEERS BID ON WORK OF DRAWING UP PLANS FOR PLANT

Committees of Charleroi and North Charleroi Councils to Hear Claims of Each Bidder Next Monday

Bids have been received from ten engineers seeking the contract for drawing plans and preparing specifications for the sewage disposal plant to be erected by Charleroi or jointly with other boroughs, and a meeting of the Charleroi special committee consisting of Charles O. Frye, W. H. Calvert and Dr. A. O. Davis with a committee from the North Charleroi council, consisting of John I. Cope, Tom P. Sloan and Samuel Gaskill has been called for next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the borough building at one o'clock, and those of the engineers who are able to be present will be heard.

Among the engineers who have bid on the job is Alexander Potter of New York City, whom the Monessen borough council has chosen draw plans for their sewage disposal plant. Potter was here recently and conferred with members of the committee, and other engineers have made visits. It is possible there will be no action taken at the meeting, the main object being to receive the applications and hear the bids. The State Health Department has advised that Charleroi and North Charleroi join with other boroughs in taking up the sewage disposal matter.

MONESSEN OPERA HOUSE TO OPEN

Theatre Not to Be Converted Into Tenement As Announced

Contrary to the announcement made a year or so ago that the Monessen Opera House would be closed for good and a tenement house made of it, Robert T. Bail, of Uniontown, has leased the house for a period of three years and will convert it into an up-to-date theatre. This means that the house will be opened within the next few days and that during the season a good class of shows will visit the town.

Mr. Bail is a theatrical man of experience, having the actve management of a number of houses in the Yough valley including Connellsville and Uniontown. The Monessen house will become a part of the circuit and in this way the best traveling talent can be secured. The house will be thoroughly cleaned within the next few days and put in first class shape. The opening attraction will be announced later.

LARGE NUMBER OF DEATHS IN STATE

Over Eight Thousand Persons Die in Pennsylvania During July

There were 8,549 deaths in Pennsylvania during July, according to reports given out by the bureau of vital statistics. The principal causes of death follow: Diphtheria, 123; tuberculosis, 751; pneumuonia, 671; diarrheora and entertis (under 2 years of age) 718; Bright's disease, 468; all other diseases, 3,389. The total number of communicable diseases for July was 6,743. The total number of births recorded during the month of June was 16,187.

Sure Cure for the Blues

A leading society lady of New York who had a bad case of "nerves" was ordered to go on the stage by her physician. "That's the only way to get cured," said he. She was too serious and needed good, wholesome diversion from the cares of life.

The "Luncheon Trio" song by far the most rollicking vocal feature of "The Echo," now playing at the Globe Theatre, New York, is "just what the doctor ordered" in the way of a rejuvenator of good spirits. It will be given, words and music complete, with Sunday's New York World. Order your copy of America's greatest Sunday newspaper from your news dealer in advance.

W. J. Marron, and son left last evening for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will make their future home.

PRESBYTERIANS NAME OFFICERS

Manager and His Assistants Named for Next Year's Team

To make arrangements for the coming baseball season a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church League baseball team was held at the home of Boyd Oller last night. Officers were elected as follows: Manager, Prof. I. T. Daniel; assistant manager, Fred Pieper; captain, Jesse Dunmire. A luncheon was served following the meeting by the host.

WILL RAISE FUNDS BY SELLING STAMPS

Fight Will Be Waged Against Tuberculosis During Year

Arrangements for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for 1910 were announced in a bulletin issued recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. "A million for tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1910 campaign.

Two features of the sale this year are unique and will bring considerable capital to the tuberculosis fighters. The American National Red Cross is to issue stamps as in former years, but this organization will work in close co-operation with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which body will share in the proceeds of the sales. The charge of the local association for the use of the national stamps has been reduced also from 20 per cent to 12 1-2 per cent, which will mean at least $50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United States.

The stamps are to be designated as "Red Cross Seals" this year and are to be placed on the back of letters instead of on the front.

CORN ROAST GIVEN IN HONOR OF YOUNG MAN

In honor of Frank Ingold, the popular young assistant bookkeeper at the First National bank who is to leave shortly for school, a corn roast was given by a number of his Charleroi friends on the farm of Sol Frye Tuesday evening. A bonfire was used by the young people for the roasting of the corn, sweet potatoes and other edibles. Mr. Ingold will depart the first of the next week. He will take a course in Hiram college.

The Stewart Millinery will have their Fall Opening Thursday afternoon and evening, September 22. A fine display of Pattern Hats and all the new and attractive things in millinery will be shown Come and see them. 417 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 35t4

John Guggie, Jr., has entered the Pittsburg college at Pittsburg.

MUCH COAL ACCUMULATING ALONG THE MONONGAHELA

Low Stage of Water In Ohio Prevents Shipments

FLATS HARD TO SECURE

Pittsburg Harbor Congested and Barges are Anchored Along River

Millions of bushels of coal are being held in the Monongahela river at the various coal mines through inability to get coal out of the congested Pittsburg harbor. Little coal is being shipped now, it being impossible to get it down the Ohio river, and the only river coal shipped from the valley is for use in manufacturies around Pittsburg.

In the Pittsburg harbor at the present time there is a greater amount of coal than ever before awaiting a shipping stage in the Ohio river. Many rivermen are idle, but preparati ns have been made for a record breaking shipment in the event of a sufficient rise of the lower waters. Meanwhile consumers in the south are suffering.

September thus far has been a very light month at Lock No. 4, owing to the tying up of traffic, and if there is not a change in conditions along the Ohio soon that coal may be taken out, it is feared many mines may have to close through inability to get flats. Already two mines in the Brownsville vicinity have been forced to shut down partly.

In the Monongahela river, through lock and dam improvemets, a shipping stage exists the year around, no matter what happens elsewhere, and the same will exist in the Ohio river where plans for improvements advocated by the River and Harbors committee of Congress have been carried out An appropriation has been granted and engineers are studying the proposed lock and dam system for the Ohio, during the next 12 years.

Afro-Amer cans Celebrate Today

Colored People of Valley at Park Today Remember Emancipation Proclamation

The Afro-American Protective League of the valley is holding their first emancipation celebration at Eldora Park today and colored men from all along the valley are present at the affair. A feature of the day will be speaking by Rev. Scott Wood, D. D., L. L. D., a noted orator and scholar, who was nominated as the first negro to the United States Congress from Virginia. He will make the emancipation address. The reading of the Emancipation Proclamation will take place this afternoon.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY CONVENES

Christian Temperance Union Meeting at Belle Vernon

STATE OFFICER PRESENT

The Women's Christain Temperance Union, of Fayette county is today holding its 27th annual convention at Belle Vernon in the Methodist Episcopal church at that place. The convention opened this morning, and after the welcoming address by Mrs. Alice Stevens a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Williams for the one deceased member the past year of the county association, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas.

This afternoon is being taken up with the hearing of reports and the election of officers. Mrs. Kate Ritenour of Uniontown who has held the position of president for the past 15 years is the choice for that office, and Mrs. Lulu L. Lutes of Perryopolis, who has held the position of recording secretary for the same length of time, is also the selection for re-election. They are the main officers.

Tonight Mrs. Ella M. George of Beaver Falls, a State officer of the W. C. T. U. will make an address and a reception will follow for the members of the Belle Vernon school board, the members of the Civic League and their wives.

LEG BADLY HURT IN FALL WHILE AT PLAY

Playing about, climbing trees and going over buildings at the rear of the Hamilton Bottle factory, Albert Vetter, the young son of Mr. and Mrs George Vetter of Washington avenue, yesterday fell and sustained a serious injury. In the fall his face was badly cut about the chin, and it required several stitches to close the wound. Dr. J. K. Smith was called in attendance.

QUIETLY WED IN UNIONTOWN

Bride Well Known Young Belle Vernon Woman and Member of Athene Club

After being quietly married in Uniontown Roy Hamilton of Dunbar, and his bride, who was Miss Ethel Brown of Belle Vernon, returned to the latter town yesterday for a brief stay before going to Dunbar where they will live. The couple were married the previous day. Both are prominent people. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Belle Vernon and is a member of the Athene Club of ladies of Charleroi.

Clifford Booth

After suffering only 18 hours with brain fever, Clifford E. Booth, 2 years and 2 weeks old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Booth of North Charleroi, died last night at midnight. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday from the late home, the services to be conducted by Rev. V. G. Hostetter of the First Christian church. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery. Besides the parents there are five brothers and sisters who survive.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

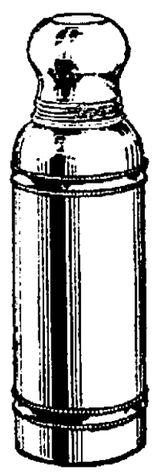
Character Building

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

The practice of saving money soon leads to the aquisition of a habit which is improving. It imparts strength, instils economy and gives determination to accomplish something worth while. pen an account with this reliable bank.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



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BOTTLE

Keeps Contents either ICY COLD or STEAMING HOT for days.

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TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
F. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Sept. 22 In American History.

1776—Nathan Hale, "martyr of liberty," executed as a spy at New York. Hale's last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

1862—President Lincoln issued his warning proclamation of emancipation, which was perfected Jan. 1, 1863, freeing the slaves in certain states at the last named date.

1904—Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, called the "Red Statesman," died at Spokane, Wash.; born 1834.

1909—"Major" Rodina Nutt, survivor of P. T. Barnum's celebrated midget troupe, died at Dorchester, Mass.; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:54, rises 5:44; moon rises 8:02 p. m.; 12 night, 265 days of the year gone; 100 to follow.

Whose Foot Is In?

In reply to a statement published recently in the Mail that Mr. Tener in Congress was instrumental in getting the tariff raised on small sizes of plate glass, which enables the manufacturers of this section to compete with the Belgian product, the Washington Observer endeavors to make a point by charging that this action was for the benefit of the "interests," and that the Republican party was pledged to revise the tariff downward, instead of upward. It also adds that there are more consumers of plate glass than producers, and that the increase was in the interests of the Plate Glass trust.

Although the Observer states that the Mail put its foot in it by publishing this statement, the latter knew exactly what it was talking about, as this matter was so important to this section that the action before the Congressional committee was followed by a number of interested people in this community, who were anxious about the preservation of this industry that is so important to Charleroi's prosperity. It was conclusively shown by the plate glass manufacturers that the market prices in the small sizes of plate glass that came from Belgium and other European countries was entirely controlled by the importers, and that the consumers derived no benefits from the lower prices. The American plate glass manufacturers did not ask for an increase in duty on the larger sizes of plate glass, such as are used in stores and residence windows, and no increase was granted. The slight increase of two cents a square foot on sizes not exceeding sixteen by twenty four inches square, and two and one-half cents on sizes not exceeding twenty-four by thirty inches square, is a big help to the plate glass manufacturers in keeping their factories running, and this increase hits the importers and not the consumers.

The Charleroi factory of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company employs in the neighborhood of six hundred people, and the business interests of this community that suffered severely when the plant was idle half the year in 1908, are more concerned in having the plant in operation than they are that the New York importers should have bigger profits on their imports from Belgium. The tariff was reduced downward as a whole, instead of upward and it has produced enough revenue during the short time the new bill has been in effect to change a deficit in receipts for government expenditures to a surplus. The Observer's general statement that there are more consumers than producers is the old stock free trade argument, and since the latter paper has flopped to the opposition, it is doing all that it can to break down the protective policy that has made the Pittsburg district the greatest tonnage producing community in the world.

Pennsylvania All Right

Twice during the past week Pennsylvania's laws have been highly commended, directly and indirectly, by men prominent in national and civic affairs. One of these was in the interview of President Taft and former President Roosevelt, when they discussed a proposed primary law for New York State. Both agreed that the most practicable law was a direct vote for all officials except State officers, which should be chosen by delegates elected by the voters. This is exactly the Pennsylvania primary law now in operation, by which the vote can have a voice in every nomination, from the highest to the lowest. The other compliment paid to Pennsylvania was by Dr. Charles J Bullock, professor of economics of Harvard University, who lectured before the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce this week. Prof Bullock is a member of the Massachusetts State tax commission, and is considered an expert and one of the highest authorities on the subject of taxation.

In his lecture Dr. Bullock prais d Pennsylvania's uniform tax law for personal property, which levies four mills on each dollar of valuation. He said that this State has been the most successful of any State in the Union in procuring results from this law. The people of Pennsylvania, he said, were not hampered by any obsolete and unwise constitutional restrictions, like those which hamper a majority of the States. In the matter of taxation for State purposes, Pennsylvania is a model, as the individual here feels the burden less than in any other State in the Union.

When experts like Dr. Bullock, and statesmen like Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft, look to Pennsylvania for models in framing laws for other States, it is pretty good evidence that civic conditions here are not in the deplorable condition that some people would make it appear.

An Important Issue

In his speech before the Ohio Valley Improvement Association convention at Cincinnati yesterday, President Taft expressed a wish that the policy of improvement of the Ohio river in twelve years, to which the government is committed, might be reduced to six years. Coming from President Taft, this expressed wish is equivalent to a hint that the time can be reduced, all right, if those interested make the proper effort. It is up to Congress to carry the President's sugestion into effect.

Nothing would redound to the prosperity of the whole Pittsburg district and the Monongahela valley more than the complete canalization of the Ohio river. With this completed the mines that ship to the southern markets from the river districts could run twelve months in the year, instead of only a part of the time, as at present. There would be no waiting for a rise, with pools and harbor full of loaded coal boats, while the mines were idle. This is a most important matter for this section, and it is important that a Congressman be elected from this district who is in perfect accord with the policy, and will work to shorten the time of canalizing the Onio river from twelve to six years.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

There are worse things for a man to do than returning home with a bride. One is returning home with two brides.

Testimonial—It Cured

Jim Jam Medicine Company

Gentlemen:—After using a bottle of your dandruff cure my scalp is entirely free from dandruff. Also from hair.

Respectfully,
John Jones.

The Gazette Times cartoons Ernest Acheson as the evil spirit. That will be sort of contrary to his own idea of saintliness.

Sole leather has been used by men out of food as a fitting substitute. Apparently with telling effect

The best way to maintain a championship after you have won it is to retire. Jim Jeffries knows that.

The struggling adjective man at the society editor's desk forever describing alleged beautiful weddings and indiscriminately calling people well known and popular when he knows he is damning his soul, is not living up to his job if he is not personally a pessimist.

It is rumored that the Washington County Historical society is to be presented with a new curio. It is an image of a turncoat.

The man who is on trial for his life at Uniontown made an endeavor to prove he is mentally unbalaned, in response to a suggestion, trying to brain a juror the other day. Harry Thaw might have helped matters some by a similar act.

The Philadelphia committee certainly got in wrong, if it will only recognize the fact when it named the Keystone ticket to represent this district and Washington county.

A New Game.

William is the only son of a pious minister, and, though he is only three and a half years of age, his father considers it quite time he learned properly to observe grace on coming to the table. His parents have more than once endeavored to explain to him the reasons for his so doing, but the little boy regards it as no more than an amusing game.

The other afternoon his older sister made another attempt to interest him in this duty. All were seated at dinner, and on the first words of the grace William's small head dropped in his hands in apparent reverence. His sister, secretly pleased with her success, stole a glance at him, when, to the consternation of the family, he sprang up, shouting gleefully:

"Oh, Sis, you're it! I saw you peep!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Barred Them Out.

A proprietor of a cotton mill in England who is something of a philosopher posted up on the factory gates the following notice:

"No cigars or good looking men admitted!"

When asked for an explanation he said: "I'll tell you. The one will set a flame agoing among my cottons and the other among the girls. I won't admit such inflammable and dangerous things into my establishment at any risk!"

The Ink That Homer Used.

Ink of various hues was used by the ancient Romans, that of a purple tint being considered the exclusive fluid for the execution of all royal writings as it was distinctively the royal color. It is said that Homer's works were written in letters of gold on a roll 120 feet in length, formed of the intestines of serpents, but we are left in ignorance as to the method of preparing this ink.

Mrs. Frank J. John and Mrs. I. R. Blythe are spending the day with Mrs. P. J. Reilley at East Liberty and enjoying a picnic at Highland Park.

INDIGESTION DEPARTS

Stomach Agony and After Dinner Distress Stopped in 5 Minutes

Why should any sensible person continue to suffer day after day with terrible stomach ailments when Piper Bros. guarantees Mi-o-na stomach tablets to cure even the worse case of indigestion, or money back.

If your stomach rebels after eating and food sours or ferments in the stomach causing gas, pain, heartburn and heaviness, two Mi-o-na tablets will drive away the misery in five minutes and leave the stomach feeling splendid.

A large box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets costs 50 cents at Piper Bros. and leading druggists everywhere.

If you have stomach trouble of any kind, start to use Mi-o-na stomach tablets today. They not only build up the stomach, but they act as a tonic to the entire body. They are makers of rich red blood and nerves that never flinch; they increase vitality and make the weak more vigorous.

Y-2

Remarkable Violin Test.

An ingenious test of old and new violins, in which an instrument of modern make was voted the finest, has been made in Paris. During the performance both critics and performers were in complete darkness, so that it was impossible to see which one of the seven violins selected for the test was being played. Then immediately after being used the instrument was placed under a cloth, and the lights were turned on for a few moments to enable the critics to write down the votes. All the violins were played by two musicians of high standing, and the compositions were written especially for the test. The two violinists tried to bring out the best in each violin, and the result, decided by the votes, was interesting. The modern make of violin led the list with 102 votes, and its nearest rival for favor was a Stradivarius with 96 votes. Other old and famous makes of violins received 82, 85, 83, 82 and 80.—London Telegraph.

Tender Hearted Maid.

Once upon a time there lived a child of gentle mien and manners mild; she was so tender and so kind she wept to see window blind. She feared it might give the window pain to leave it standing in the rain. Her maiden aunty she would beg not to stone raisins, beat an egg, or from potatoes take the eyes. Oh, how this maid did agonize! And when she saw her whipping cream with horor she would sob and scream. The very thought of killing time appeared to her a dreadful crime, and, though to music she inclined, to beat a measure seemed unkind. To see the cowslip by the river with apprehension made her shiver; to cut a page or turn it down would cause a deprecating frown. And when she saw them shivering in the chill autumn air she knitted stockings for the trees because their limbs were bare. Her heart so oft with anguish wrung caused this poor maid to die quite young.—Widow.

Sensitive to Art.

Said the art gallery guide, "Just watch the crowd awhile and see which of their antics impresses you most."

Presently the visitor said, "I think it is the queer attitudes so many of them strike."

"Exactly," said the guide. "They are imitating the poses of the figures in the portraits. Anybody who sits for a portrait is supposed to strike a graceful attitude. All these people who have never been painted realize the grace there is in the poise of the head, the turn of the wrist, the slope of the shoulders. They wish they could look like that, and unconsciously they try it. The men are as bad as the women. They straighten up; they droop; they tilt their heads; they arrange their hands and feet in imitation of the figures they admire most. Sometimes their attempts are very clever; again they are simply ridiculous."—New York Times.

The Waiting Championship.

An Atchison woman who looks for good in everything is glad she married. "It has taught me patience," she said. When a girl she flew into a temper if she had to wait five minutes for something she wanted, but now she waits and waits and waits and says nothing. She waited nine years for her new front porch, six years for her husband to take her to the theater and eleven years for him voluntarily, when there was no company around, to offer her a rocking chair. "This," she said recently to a friend who heard she was sitting up half the night waiting for her husband to come home, "is nothing. I can wait longer and say less about it than any woman who ever lived. I am glad I married; otherwise I could never claim the waiting championship belt."—Atchison Globe.

Work of the Beavers.

The formation of the plateau on which Dubois is built is a matter of great curiosity. Beavers are responsible for it. Long before the white men saw that section of Pennsylvania beavers built a huge dam in a well set valley. Year by year the stream washed rich mud into the dam, and when the body of water was destroyed 640 acres of land flat as a table top were left. On this stands Dubois.—Altoona Tribune.

His Hardships.

"I suppose," said the kind lady as she handed the husky hobo a generous wedge of apple pie, "that your lot is full of harships?"

"Dat's de proper word fer it, ma'am," replied the h. h. "In de winter w'en de farmers ain't doin' nothin' but eatin' apples an' drinkin' hard cider it's too cold fer me to be trampin' aroun', an' in de summer people's allers offerin' me work."—Chicago News.

Wanted It Matched.

Mrs. Pride—Jimmy, dear, would you mind doing an errand for me today? Mr. Pride—What is it? Mrs. Pride—The cook says we won't have enough chicken for dinner, so I wish you would take this bird down to the shop and see if you can get it matched.—London Mail.

Extravagant Economy.

Economy often consists in doing without something you want now in order to get something you don't want in the future.—Atlanta Journal.

A Deep One.

Doting Mother—Tell me, professor, is my son a deep student? Professor (dryly)—None deeper, ma'am. He's always at the bottom.

Gravity is the ballast of the soul, which keeps the mind steady.—Fuller.

SHE WAS NO SHIRK.

And She Had No Patience With Modern Cooking Methods.

Different persons have varying ideas as to what constitutes a good housekeeper. The ideas held by Mrs. Dana Goodyear were her own and firmly fixed. "I've got nothing to say against those that follow after these modern notions of cooking, like the minister's wife," she remarked one day, "but all I can state is that her ways aren't my ways and never would be."

"She's been to a city cooking school, I hear," said Mrs. Goodyear's visitor, "and does her work all the newfangled ways."

"I presume so," and Mrs. Goodyear's chin took on its firmest expression. "She was telling me yesterday how she could do a morning's baking—bread, cake, pies—and get the regular dinner, too, and only have three bowls and three or four spoons to wash when she's done aside from the dinner dishes. She told me 'twas by cooking school system she did it, planning and rinsing out as she worked, and so on.

"She seemed real proud of it, but it struck me as a pretty slack way of doing kitchen work. There isn't a lazy bone in my body, if I do say it, and when I've done a Saturday's baking I'm safe to say that there's hardly a bowl left on my pantry shelves, and I've got a good hour's work before me right in my kitchen sink where anybody that comes in can see it."—Youth's Companion.

KING OF THE METALS.

The Importance of Iron to the Electrical Industry.

The very root of the electrical industry is iron. Without iron it is doubtful if the larger generators and the mighty motors could be built, for the powerful magnets upon which these inventions depend for their power are all made of soft iron either in the form of thin plates or long wires covered with insulation.

Nearly every one is familiar with the common horseshoe magnet, which is but a piece of steel bent in the shape of a horseshoe and charged with magnetism. When a steel bar of this shape is rubbed against another magnet it is "charged" and will remain so for a long time. The magnets used in electrical machinery are of the induction type—that is, the magnetism vanishes just as soon as the current is taken away from them. If you wind a long insulated wire tightly around a soft iron core and send through this wire a weak current of electricity the core will be instantly possessed of strong magnetic qualities. This fact is the basis of all electric motors and generators. The field coils are usually made of a soft iron core wound with yards and yards of insulated wire. When the current is sent through this wire the soft iron core is turned into a powerful magnet, and this magnetic power is used to drive motors or to generate more electricity.—Electrical Bulletin.

Elephants In Captivity.

The trainer flashed for an instant his dark lantern on the long line of elephants.

"They are asleep," he said. "In captivity elephants always sleep standing."

"Why is that?" the visitor asked. "They lie down to sleep in the jungle."

"Yes," said the trainer. "I don't know why it is. But you'll never see a captive elephant sleep lying down. Some people say a captive elephant never really sleeps—sleeps sound, I mean—at all. He never has complete confidence, you know. He grieves. He longs to be free. Why, as a matter of fact, this light, standing sleep of his only lasts about three hours at that. All the rest of the night he rocks from side to side in the dark."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hopi Courtship.

When a Hopi maiden decides which of the eligible young men of the tribe she wishes to marry she goes and sits in his house and grinds corn until he is sufficiently impressed by her industry to marry her. After the ceremony, which is an elaborate one, the couple go to live in the wife's house. If she tires of her husband she can obtain a divorce by merely throwing his saddle out of the house. After marriage the house, fields and all their property except the herds belong to the wife.

The Hopis are indulgent parents. The right of the children to do as they please is never questioned.

Odd Way to Rest.

There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.—Family Doctor.

The Only Trouble.

School Visitor—I hear, my good woman, you have a case of somnambulism in your family. Perturbed Mother—'Tain't no such thing, ma'am. We ain't never had one of them ketching things here. The only trouble is that Mamie walks in her sleep.—Baltimore American.

All Shell and No Kernel.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Beatrice—What a pity it is, Charley, that you have not got the genius itself!

Few to Collect.

Cholly—Give me time to collect my thoughts. Miss Keen—Certainly, Mr. Sapleigh. You can have two seconds.—Boston Transcript.

The Lions and the Roses.

"An admirer in my younger days," said a woman lion tamer, "once sent me a bouquet of red roses, and I wore them in the ring to do my act. They came near doing for me. I had got my eight lions arranged in their pyramid when the lion at the top saw the red roses in my corsage. He mistook them for meat—lions have poor sight—and down he leaped. He came for me open mouthed. Though I fired a blank cartridge in his face, he made with his paw a sweep at the roses that ripped me open from chin to waist. The other lions bounded forward. They weren't angry. They were hungry. I had intelligence enough to perceive that, and just as they were leaping on me I tore off my roses and threw them across the ring. The big brutes left me at once, and while they sniffed the roses with disappointed growls I staggered out of the iron door. I was young at the time, young and light headed, or I'd have known better than to wear anything red among hungry and nearsighted lions."—Buffalo Express.

A Coin In the Sea.

A coin dropped into the sea will sink to the bottom, however deep it is, owing to the fact that the metal is heavier than the volume of water it displaces. It is a common but mistaken notion that the density of the sea increases with its depth and consequent pressure, as does the density of the atmosphere, which we all know is greatest at the earth's surface. The air, however, like all gases, is elastic and when under pressure (as with its own weight) shrinks in volume and gains in density. Water, on the other hand, is absolutely incompressible, and, although the pressure in the sea increases at the rate of one pound for every two feet we descend, the density of the water remains the same; consequently the penny continues to outweigh the water it displaces, and the coin sinks until it finds a solid resting place. The pressure of the water has no influence at all on the coin, acting as it does on all sides equally.

Decline of the Mustache.

Permission to wear a mustache was eagerly sought after in the middle of the last century. But now the virile decoration is discarded. Why? In those old days the Bank of England would not allow its employees to wear it and issued an order which might have come more appropriately from a bank of Ireland. It was to the effect that the mustache was not to be worn in business hours! A large drapery firm in London objected not only to the mustache, but to hair parted down the middle. There is more tolerance now. Men look younger when clean shaved. They are also more readable without the protection given by the mustache to the upper lip. If hearts can be worn on sleeves thoughts can be read on upper lips. But is it always wise to leave the legend unhidden? Men seldom like to be divined, as La Rochefoucauld remarked once and for all time.—London Express.

An Old Alarm Clock.

At Schramberg, in the Black forest, there is a respectable alarm clock that warned sleepers it was time to get up when Charles I. was king of England. This was made in 1680, and it is deemed a remarkable piece of workmanship. In form it resembles a lantern wherein is a lighted candle, the wick of which is automatically clipped every minute by a pair of scissors. The candle is slowly pushed upward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock, and at the required hour of waking an alarm is sounded, and at the same time the movable sides of the lantern fall, and the room is flooded with light.

A Spurned Gift.

A charity expert was discussing promiscuous almsgiving.

"Promiscuous giving," he said, "is money thrown away. Nothing should be given to beggars except work. A friend of mine said the other day to a beggar:

"'I can't give you any money, my poor fellow, but if you call at my house I'll give you plenty of work.'

"'Thanks,' the beggar answered, 'I've got plenty of that at home.'"

Conscience.

"On what grounds do you desire to withdraw the plea of 'not guilty?'"

"On the simple ground that we are guilty. However, we must call the attention of your honor to the regrettable fact that the statute of limitations lets us out. Too bad we were not asked about this matter earlier."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Very Good Man.

"He's forever prating about what his conscience tells him. What does his conscience tell him, anyway?"

"It usually tells him apparently what awful sinners his neighbors are."—Philadelphia Press.

Keeps Him Busy.

The Skeptical Aunt—What does he do, Dolly, for a living? Dolly (greatly surprised)—Why, auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged!

Made Him Think.

Sapleigh—Ah, speaking of electricity, that makes me think— Miss Keen—Really, Mr. Sapleigh! Isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?—Boston Transcript.

Shady.

Gyer—They tell me Sharp is engaged in a shady business. Myer—You don't say! Gyer—Yes; he's putting up awnings.—Chicago News.

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Hindu Juggling.

The Hindu jugglers and acrobats are the most skillful in the world. One of the latest stories told of them is about a performer who went through many wonderful feats perched on the top of a single bamboo stick about fifteen feet in height. The top of the stick was tied to a girdle around his waist, and a leg rest was provided by a cushion a few feet down the pole. Perched on this slender stick he hopped and danced about in the liveliest way, accompanied by the tapping of a drum. It would be considered a skillful feat to walk about with ease on a pair of stilts fifteen feet in height, but this Hindu showed a marvelous power of equilibrium on a single stick. He did other things even more wonderful. For example, he balanced a light stick on his nose and a heavy one on his chin and then threw the heavy one into the air with his head and caught it on the end of a light one. While balancing the two sticks thus, end on end, he made one revolve in one direction and the other in the opposite direction.

"Grey" and "Gray."

What is the difference, if any, between "grey" and "gray," aside from the matter of spelling?

The editor of the Oxford Dictionary some years ago made extended inquiry as to usage and found that opinions in London varied. Replies to his questions showed that in Great Britain the form grey is the more frequent in use, despite the authority of Dr. Johnson and later lexicographers, who give the preference to gray. Many correspondents said that they used the two forms with a difference of meaning or application, the distinction most generally recognized being that grey denotes a more delicate or lighter tint than gray. Others considered the difference to be that gray is a warmer color or that it has a mixture of red or brown. Another group held that grey has more of sentiment, gray more of color, which may mean that grey is a suggestion rather than a positive outline.—New York Press.

Twice Declined.

The invitation list of the governor general of Canada is made out strictly in accordance with precedent, but is not kept up to date always, the aid who has to send the invitations out—generally an Englishman or a Scotchman—not always being au courant with changes on the list. The late Sir Antoine Dorion, chief justice of Quebec, was once invited to some function, as was proper, but Lady Dorion, who was dead, was invited likewise. Sir Antoine accepted for himself, but declined for her ladyship, on the ground that she was in the cemetery. The next year, however, the same mistake was made, so the old judge wrote back to the aid-de-camp in waiting:

"Sir Antoine Dorion accepts, etc., but, her ladyship being still in St. Anne's cemetery, Sir Antoine is compelled again to decline the invitation for her."

The National Flag.

The first display of the national flag at a military post was at Fort Schuyler, on the site of the present city of Rome, N. Y. The fort was besieged early in August, 1777. The garrison was without a flag, so one was made according to the prescription of congress by cutting up sheets to form the white stripes, bits of scarlet cloth for the red stripes, and the blue ground for the stars was made from a piece of the blue cloak belonging to Captain Abraham Swartwout of Dutchess county, N. Y. This flag was unfurled over the fort on Aug. 3, 1777.

The national flag was first unfurled in battle on the banks of the Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777. The flag was first hoisted over a foreign stronghold June 28, 1778, when Captain Rathbone of the American sloop of war Providence captured Fort Nassau, on the Bahama islands. Captain Paul Jones was the first man to display the American flag on an American vessel. This flag was made by the women of Portsmouth, N. H., for the Ranger, which was fitted out at that port for Captain Jones. The Ranger sailed from Portsmouth on Nov. 1, 1777.

Buried Landscapes.

One of the most curious results of geological exploration is the discovery of "buried landscapes," by which is meant parts of the former face of the earth now covered under later deposits, but yet retaining so many of their original features that the geologist can ideally reconstruct the scenes that would have been presented to the eye of man if he had been present among them. Sometimes buried landscapes exist in countries now densely inhabited. Investigation has shown that one lies beneath the region in England known as Charnwood forest. The rocky projections seen there are the peaks and aretes of a buried mountain chain belonging to the old red sandstone period. Several different phases in the history of this landscape have been traced. At one time it contained salt lakes and desert expanses. In its modern form it is a pastoral region, with barren, stony tracts and rocky eminences where the ancient mountains project through the soil.—Detroit Free Press.

The Sixth Sense.

In a primary school examination over which I once had the pleasure to preside one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. One of the bright pupils handled the subject thus: "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning and coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is snoring." — Woman's Home Companion.

Merely a Question of Comfort.

"Now, doctor," complained a bibulous patient, "my great trouble is elephants—ink ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them, but they do crowd one so." — Success Magazine.

Whistler as a Horseman.

Boggs, a cadet cavalry officer at West Point academy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion he overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he argued, was too heavily built and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler, with much vehemence, urged the man next him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a "pretty generous size" and his horse a lightweight animal, so it seemed to Whistler that it would be a "most fitting exchange."

"Oh, don't swap! Don't you swap, Mr. Whistler" cried the dragoon. "Yours is a war horse, sir!"

"A war horse!" exclaimed Whistler. "That settles it. I certainly don't want him."

"Yes, you do, sir," reiterated the man. "He's a war horse, I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."—Century.

Among Those Present.

Commenting with light irony on the pretensions of a certain nouveau riche, a contributor to Paris Figaro questions whether men of this type are any sillier than those of a past generation who belonged to well known families of long descent.

"There was one of the family of Croy," this contributor writes, "who was fond of showing an old painting of Noah entering the ark and crying out:

"'Sauvez les papiers de la maison de Croy!' (Save the records of the house of Croy!)

Corrected His Error.

With the Germans the absentminded college professor is a stock source of witticisms.

One of these deeply absorbed gentlemen, sitting on a rear seat, thought he knew a person sitting in front and was about to speak to him when, the stranger by chance turning a little, the professor saw that he was mistaken.

Nevertheless, touching him on the shoulder, he remarked politely:

"You will excuse me, but you are not the person I thought you were."

About Face.

Miss Prude—I just heard that Mr. Upton had an accident—in fact, that he broke his—ah—er—limb, you know. Do you know how it happened, Mr. Jones?

Mr. Jones—Why—er—he was gathering apples, you see, and he fell from the—aw—er—that is, the leg of the tree.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hearing the Silence.

Little Phyllis was at a concert. The leader rapped, and the buzz of conversation ceased. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Phyllis, "listen to the hush!"—Exchange

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.—Emerson.

New York and the Surf.

Few New Yorkers ever stop to think that one of that city's chief attractions is the surf. Philadelphians must go fifty-six miles to the ocean. Though the folk of Baltimore and Washington live on tidewater, they must travel for surf bathing to the capes. Boston is the only other large town on the Atlantic seaboard besides New York that has the ocean at its back door. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only Pacific coast cities within trolley ride of ocean beach. None of the Mexican gulf cities can be compared to New York as a seaside resort, and as to New Orleans, another Mecca of the pleasure seekers, that lies more than 100 miles above the mouth of the Mississippi. But, including Coney Island and Rockaway, a good many miles of Greater New York are bounded by the ocean. This fact, just to consider the money making side of it, means an enormous revenue to the metropolis from the inland parts of the country. It is an advantage other great world centers, such as London, Paris and Berlin, do not enjoy.—Argonaut.

The Short Step Between.

"I was on an ocean liner when she ran on the rocks off the English coast some years ago," said a traveling man, "and in the panic that ensued there is one incident that stands out in my memory, illustrating the slender thread between the tragic and the ridiculous. We had a fellow on board who had managed to keep pretty well loaded all the way across, and when we struck the rocks he was in his usual condition. When everybody thought for sure we were going to the bottom he sat down at the piano in the saloon, and what do you suppose he began playing? 'Home, Sweet Home.' Somebody went to him and begged him to stop. Immediately he switched off from the doleful strains of the old song to the rollicking melody of 'Down Went McGinty.' The absurdity of the thing seemed to strike everybody at once, and a general laugh followed. The tension was relieved, and there was good order after that."

The Restaurant Piccolo.

Writing from Dresden, an American says: "There is at least one thing in a German restaurant for which one would look in vain in our country. That is the piccolo. You may think that I mean a musical instrument and that any orchestra in any country might have one of these, but you are wrong. My piccolo, the one at the restaurant, is a human being. He is a boy twelve to fifteen years old, who assists the regular waiters. He wears the regulation waiter's costume and looks funny in his spiketail coat. He is as solemn as a funeral, knows how to extract a tip and for the high privilege of retaining his place and taking his first degree as a waiter must endure much abuse at the hands of the head waiter and his underlings. He is a funny little fellow, this piccolo, who because of his appearance could never prosper in our country."—New York Tribune.

Created a New Word.

It was the third Earl Spencer who added a word to the language in consequence of a wager. The bet was that by cutting off the tail part of his overcoat he could bring into fashion overcoats so short that the skirts of the undercoat would show beneath. He won his wager, and "spencer" became the name both of that garment and of the feminine one afterward constructed in its likeness. The peerage has added more than one name to the terminology of costume. Everybody knows "Wellingtons," and the billycock hat is said by some to be really "Billy Coke," from Coke of Norfolk, earl of Leicester. But none of these examples in the sphere of clothes rivals what the Earl of Sandwich did when he contrived the slice of meat between bread as a device to enable him to go on gambling without leaving off for a meal.—London Chronicle.

Getting Acquainted.

"We hesitated about renting this place," said the woman who had just moved in, "until we learned that the families on both sides of us owned their houses. It is so unpleasant to live where the people next door are always changing and you never know what kind of neighbors you are going to have."

"Yes," responded the woman on the other side of the fence. "That's one reason why we're trying to sell our house."—Chicago Tribune.

A Bright Student.

During a recent examination in the theology of the Old Testament the following question was asked a young clergyman: "What language did Balaam's ass speak?" After a moment of thought a smile flashed across his face, and he wrote his answer. I looked at the paper. He had written, "Assyrian."—Lippincott's.

Things He Sees.

"He's a terrible drunkard, isn't he?"

"Yes, but he's a good citizen."

"How can that be?"

"Every time he has jimjams he goes to the courthouse and pays taxes on a pack of pink and blue dogs."—Cleveland Leader.

Anticipated.

Margaret—Did you tell the girls at the tea that secret I confided to you and Josephine? Katharine—No, truly I didn't. Josephine got there first.—Harper's Bazar.

Knew Better.

"They say Brown is ten years ahead of his time."

"Well, it's not true. He's six months behind. I'm his landlord and know."

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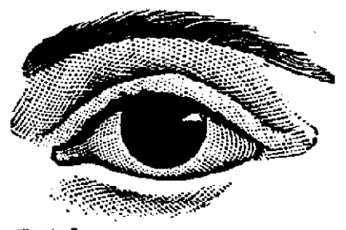

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Sanitaria Seemingly Fail to Check the Terrible White Plague. Enormous Sums Spent.

The recent report of the Penna. State Board of Health reveals the startling condition that despite all the efforts being made by advocates of fresh air and egg-and-milk-gorging treatments, the number of new cases has not been noticeably decreased.

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Could anything be fairer to yourself and those who love you and would do anything to restore you to health? If you are skeptical—investigate us, our medicine, our advertised statements. Write, if you will, to those who have sent in affidavits and testimonials telling how Eckman's Alterative cured them.

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Backache means that your kidneys are weak: they may have become inflamed from cold or injury, but in all probability they are stuffed up, clogged with impurities from the blood, for you know, of course that the blood passes through the kidneys every few minutes, and that the kidneys strain the blood of its impurities, which pass out through the urine.

Stop kidney diseases at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Barosma is the sure remedy. W. F. Hennings sells it, and is willing to guarantee it to stop backache, side-ache and sharp shooting pains, and to cure Bright's disease, and end all kidney, liver and bladder trouble, or money back.

It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of flesh, because it promptly cleans the kidneys and puts them in such perfect condition that the impurities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and it promptly cleans the kidneys, and puts them in prefect condition that the impurites are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and are promptly eliminated with the urine. Thompson's Barosma is only 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

W. F. Hennings, graduate in Pharmacy, Corner Fifth and McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

C. W. Weltner, George Cooper, Pierce Ferguson, Burgess George W. Risbeck and F. W. Jones made a trip to Carmichaels in Mr. Weltner's automobile today to attend the Carmichaels fair.

Association Enters Equity Proceedings

The Bentleyville Union Holiness association by its counsel, Duncan, Chalfant and Warne, has filed a suit in equity against Thornton Jones, Allen White and J. J. Chester, trustees and a large number of other defendants to secure the transfer to the association of the property now occupied by the plaintiff association as a campmeeting ground. The action is simply to have the property appear in the title of the association, an incorporated company. When the possession of the property was secured it was deeded to trustees of the Bentleyville Campmeeting association, and the title through the trustees handed down to their heirs and assigns. The Bentleyville Campmeeting association was never incorporated, and was succeeded by the Bentleyville Union Holiness Campmeeting association.

J. L. Reeves and Dr. N. W. Patton are at Carmichaels today to attend the fair.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Hazel Vester and Miss Goldie Wilson of Washington, Pa., are visiting at the home of Miss Belle Geekie a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jenkins have returned from a wedding trip of several days to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They will for the present reside at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield, and in a few weeks will go to Braddock to live.

Joseph De Gasper, manager of John Guggie's store and Miss Mary Zinnona were in Pittsburg yesterday attending the Pittsburg Exposition.

General Superintendent H. E. Pollock of the Charleroi Water company, who has offices in Pittsburg, was here last night transacting business.

O. Evans Mikesell of Washington was a business visitor in Charleroi last evening.

E R. Smith of Washington was a Charleroi visitor yesterday.

Miss Anna Craven of Beallsville was here last night for a visit with her sister, Miss Mollie Craven.

Misses Erma Davis and Ella Small are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mike Monack left this morning on an extended busines trip during which he will visit Winchester, Va., and points in New York State.

Earl Richardson of Buffalo is a visitor with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. Anne G. Yates of White Plains, New York, widow of the late Col. George W. Yates, 7th U. S. Cavalry, who was killed with Gen Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn June 25, 1876, is visiting her brother, Richard A. Roberts of Crest avenue.

Miss Crosadella Fess of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Richard A. Roberts of Crest avenue, left yetsteray for a visit to Mrs. William H. Baltzell of Donora.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Washington avenue have returned from East Palestine, Ohio, where they spent a few days.

Miss Eliza Tuttle of Chicago, Ill, after a visi in Charleroi at the home of Samuel Umbel on Lincoln avenue returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly are in Carmichaels today to attend the Carmichaels fair, taking the trip in the new automobile of Mr. Byerley's.

Guild to Hold Open Meeting

Episcopal Organization to Tender Reception to Young Men of Church

The Altar Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold an open meeting tomorrow night and tender a reception to the young men of the church including the Episcopal baseball team, winners of the Church League championship. The reception committee will consist of members of the Altar Guild and Miss Eliz Matthews is the chairman. An interesting musical program will be rendered, and refreshments will be served.

Rescinded Their Action

At a recent meeting of the German Alliance of Washington county at Monongahela it was voted to rescind their former action indorsing Henry Wilson of Beaver county for Congress. This action was taken when it became known that Mr. Wilson would be indorsed by the Keystone party. The alliance then passed a resolution endorsing Charles Matthews of New Castle for Congress.

Fire Department Holds Annual Outing

The North Charleroi fire department hold their annual picnic and outing at Eldora Park yesterday and a good number attended. The affair was featured by various athletic events. In the evening the Donora firemen hold a dance.

Classified Ads

LOST—White bulldog, half of face black. Finder leave at Singer Sewing Machine store. 38t2

FOR SALE—Three fresh dairy cows. Calves by side. Farm located three miles from Charleroi, two miles from Bentleyville. Local phone, Floyd Bonnell. 38t3

Last Three Days of our 9c Sale

Bigger Bargains than ever. Don't miss it as we won't have another 9c Sale for six months.

Why Pay More

Kirk and Clark

THE ECONOMIC STORE.

$24.50

This high grade 17-jeweled adjusted Watch on small payments of $1.00 a week

Special price only $24.50

Wear the watch while paying

This is an excellent bridge model Illinois Watch, having 17 extra quality Jewels. Accurately adjusted to heat and cold. Guaranteed a perfect time keeper.

The movement is up-to-date and first class in every particular. Steel escape wheel; Patent micrometer regulator; finely finished round arm train wheels; highly tempered and polished steel work; concaved and polished winding wheels; double sunk hard enamel dials. Fancy Arabic figures with red minute marginals. Mounted in a 16 or 18 size 20 year guaranteed gold filled, open or hunting case.

Let us send the watch to you on approval and if, after careful examination, it comes up to your expectations, send us a small cash deposit and agree to pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Drop a postal with your name and address and we will mail you a copy of our free catalogue, which shows a large assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

HENRY WILKENS & CO.

Suite 350 Pittsburg Life Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

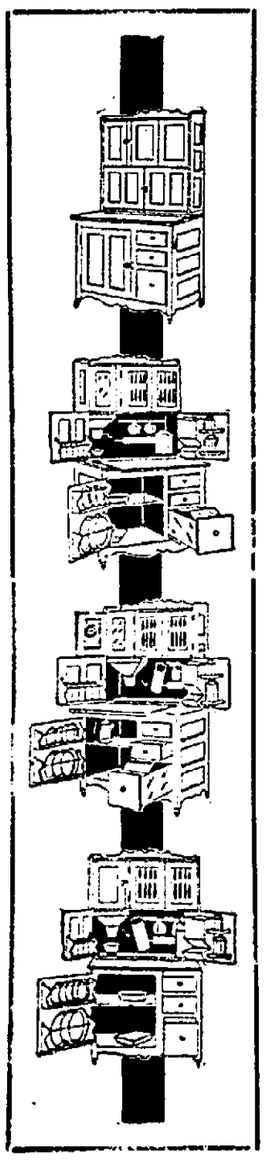
We want every lady

in Charleroi to know by actual test of the merchandise we sell---that nowhere can be found more real value for your money than here. The only sure way to find this out to your own satisfaction is to get your next suit or dress of us, as we have just received our Fall line. The finest showing, the biggest values and the newest :: :: :: style ideas are here :: :: ::

EUGENE FAU

Leading Dry Goods Store

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.



Opportunity Is Knocking, Knocking, Knocking

TWO MORE DAYS!

And the most remarkable visit Opportunity has made in Charleroi this year will be ended.

25 representative ladies will be members of the famous Hoosier Club. 25 ladies will enjoy kitchen comforts they never knew before. One lady will receive a Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet. She may be you. Come early tomorrow.

PFLEGHARDT'S

Furniture and Carpets

The Big New Store, 416 418 Fallowfield Avenue.

INDEPENDENT LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

OUR RATES —are— 1/3 Less

Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

More Better Cheaper

The Home Company

Charleroi Telephone Company,

C. H. Christner - - - Manager.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 8 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 38. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910. One Cent

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES ORDINANCE MUCH NEEDED

Committee of Council May Take up Matter Soon

TO PROVIDE FOR TESTS

Annual Examination Should be Made for Complete Protection

Membe s of the ordinance commit tee of council with nearly all their work cleaned up are contemplating taking up the framing of a weights and measures ordinance shortly for the protection of the buying public. There is no standard of weights and measures in Charleroi now, and unscrupulous dealers have been gleaning a rich harvest, it is stated. Some merchants may unwittingly be using scales and measures not properly standardized owing to the lack of tests, and it is to correct them that the proposed ordinance is to be enacted.

Pittsburg and McKeesport have laws regulating the standard of weights and measures and it is likely that the officials of one of the two cities will be written for a copy, the local ordinance to be patterned after it.

The United States government has adopted a uniform system, but in the different States all varieties and measures are used according to the fancy of each State. The Pennsylvania State law grants boroughs the privilege of regulating the matter themselves, a part of the statute on the matter being as follows: "To regulate annually the scales, weights and measures within the borough according to the standard of the Commonwealth"

The ordinance of the kind proposed would provide for the inspection by competent authority of all scales, weights and measures used by mer chants or hucksters, the inspection date to be plainly marked on all each. Under no circumstances would anyone be allowed to use for measuring or weighing goods to be sold, false scales, weights or measures. The members of the ordinance committee are W. H. Calvert, Charles O. Frye, and Charles Schmeller.

Dawson's Grand Opening

A great success was scored by the millinery Store of Mrs. Dawson at 602 Fallowfield avenue in her opening today. There is no wonder that one heard exclamations of delight over the beautiful showing of hats trimmed in New York and Parisian styles. One of the most stunning effects of the season is the French and Willow plumes. A most accepted fact in the display is that the scope of prices is within the reach of all. Great stress is laid on the same care and attention being given to all orders whether large or small. There are some extremely novel Chanticler hats that will greatly interest those liking extreme styles. Never before has this popular store been so well filled with the choice selection afforded by the markets, owing to Mrs. Dawson having made a personal tour of the chief Eastern markets. 38t1

Wants Games

A football club has been organized at Fayette City and games are being booked with good teams along the valley. The manager is Ed. Steinman, Jr., formerly of Charleroi. Any team wanting games will address Mr. Steinman.

Wedding to Be Late Fall Event

Engagement Announced of Miss Patti Rodgers and Mr. Shelby Harrison

At a fancy work party given last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. E. Rodgers in Fallowfield township the engagement of Miss Patti Rodgers was announced to Mr. Shelby M. Harrison of New York City. The young couple met during their school days at Northwestern University, from which institution they were both graduated. After his college course Mr. Harrison spent three years doing graduate work in economics at Harvard University, and he is now on the editorial staff of The Survey Magazine. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

VALLEY MEN INVENT AN AEROPLANE

Monongahela Machine Expected to Produce the Goods

WEIGHS ONLY 115 POUNDS

James McCallister, Dr. Playford Taylor and Lewis Wright of Monongahela has about completed the construcion of an aeroplane, and which it is believed will be a success when it is finished. During the past two days the constructors have been trying out the machine, and the results have been more than satisfying to the promotors. The aeroplane is of the biplane pattern, constructed of poplar wood, braced with No. 16 piano wire and the standard aeroplane turnbuckles. The planes, which are 20 feet across, are made of regular cloth used in the construction of such machines by all aviators, with the addition of a heavy coat of shellac. The rudder, which is both vertical and horizontal, is made of the same material. The machine, which was constructed at the Simmons machine shop, out Fourth street, weighs about 54 pounds.

The young men interested claim it is now past the experimental stage, as the plane has already demonstrated that it will soar. Several flights were made on Monday, Lewis Wright reaching a height of about 30 feet and going a distnce of 150 yards. James McCallister also made several short flights this morning.

The trials were made on the Harrison field, Fourth street, and all of them proved satisfactory. The machine will now be completed and engines installed next week. The engine will be of 20 horsepower, two cycle and four cylinders, which will give an explosion to every revolution. The engine will weigh 60 pounds, which with the weigh of the machine, will make a total of 115 pounds which the power must overcome in making flights. The machine will be completed in every detail, when a more complete trial of its possibilities will be made.

The machine has already attracted much attention, and its initial flight with its power applied will be waited for with great expectancy.

MANY ENGINEERS BID ON WORK OF DRAWING UP PLANS FOR PLANT

Committees of Charleroi and North Charleroi Councils to Hear Claims of Each Bidder Next Monday

Bids have been received from ten engineers seeking the contract for drawing plans and preparing specifications for the sewage disposal plant to be erected by Charleroi or jointly with other boroughs, and a meeing of the Charleroi special committee consisting of Charles O. Frye, W. H. Calvert and Dr. A. O. Davis with a committee from the North Charleroi council, consisting of John I. Cope, Tom P. Sloan and Samuel Gaskill has been called for next Wednesday afternoon The meeting will be held in the borough building at one o'clock, and those of the engineers who are able to be present will be heard.

Among the engineers who have bid on the job is Alexander Potter of New York City, whom the Monessen borough council has chosen draw plans for their sewage disposal plant. Potter was here recently and conferred with members of the committee, and other engineers have made visits. It is possible there will be no action taken at the meeting, the main object being to receive the applications and hear the bids. The State Health Department has advised that Charleroi and North Charleroi join with other boroughs in taking up the sewage disposal matter.

MONESSEN OPERA HOUSE TO OPEN

Theatre Not to Be Converted Into Tenement As Announced

Contrary to the announcement made a year or so ago that the Monessen Opera House would be closed for good and a tenement house made of it, Robert T. Bail, of Uniontown, has leased the house for a period of three years and will convert it into an up-to-date theatre. This means that the house will be opened within the next few days and that during the season a good class of shows will visit the town.

Mr. Bail is a theatrical man of experience, having the actve management of a number of houses in the Yough valley including Connellsville and Uniontown. The Monessen house will become a part of the circuit and in this way the best traveling talent can be secured The house will be thoroughly cleaned within the next few days and put in first class shape. The opening attraction will be announced later.

LARGE NUMBER OF DEATHS IN STATE

Over Eight Thousand Persons Die in Pennsylvania During July

There were 8,549 deaths in Pennsylvania during July, according to reports given out by the bureau of vital statistics. The principal causes of death follow: Diphtheria, 123, tuberculosis, 751; pneumuonia, 671; diarrheora and entertis (under 2 years of age) 718; Bright's disease, 468; all other diseases, 3,389. The total number of communicable diseases for July was 6,743. The total number of births recorded during the month of June was 16,187.

Sure Cure for the Blues

A leading society lady of New York who had a bad case of "nerves" was ordered to go on the stage by her physician. "That's the only way to get cured," said he. She was too serious and needed good, wholesome diversion from the cares of life.

The "Luncheon Trio" song by far the most rollicking vocal feature of "The Echo," now playing at theGlobe Theatre, New York, is "just what the doctor ordered" in the way of a rejuvenator of good spirits. It will be given, words and music complete, with Sunday's New York World. Order your copy of America's greatest Sunday newspaper from your news dealer in advance.

W. J. Marron, and son left last evening for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will make their future home.

PRESBYTERIANS NAME OFFICERS

Manager and His Assistants Named for Next Year's Team

To make arrangements for the coming baseball season a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church League baseball team was held at the home of Boyd Oller last night. Officers were elected as follows: Manager, Prof. I. T. Daniel; assistant manager, Fred Pieper; captain, Jesse Dunmire. A luncheon was served following the meeting by the host.

WILL RAISE FUNDS BY SELLING STAMPS

Fight Will Be Waged Against Tuberculosis During Year

Arrangements for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for 1910 were announced in a bulletin issued recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and the American Red Cross. "A million for tuberculosis" will be the slogan of the 1910 campaign.

Two features of the sale this year are unique and will bring considerable capital to the tuberculosis fighters. The American National Red Cross is to issue stamps as in former years, but this organization will work in close co operation with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which body will share in the proceeds of the sales. The charge of the local association for the use of the national stamps has been reduced also from 20 per cent to 12 1-2 per cent, which will mean at least $50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United States.

The stamps are to be designated as "Red Cross Seals" this year and are to be placed on the back of letters instead of on the front.

CORN ROAST GIVEN IN HONOR OF YOUNG MAN

In honor of Frank Ingold, the popular young assistant bookkeeper at the First National bank who is to leave shortly for school, a corn roast was given by a number of his Charleroi friends on the farm of Sol Frye Tuesday evening. A bonfire was used by the young people for the roasting of the corn, sweet potatoes and other edibles. Mr. Ingold will depart the first of the next week. He will take a course in Hiram college.

The Stewart Millinery will have their Fall Opening Thursday afternoon and evening, September 22 A fine display of Pattern Hats and all the new and attractive things in millinery will be shown Come and see them. 417 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 35t4

John Guggie, Jr., has entered the Pittsburg college at Pittsburg.

MUCH COAL ACCUMULATING ALONG THE MONONGAHELA

Low Stage of Water In Ohio Prevents Shipments

FLATS HARD TO SECURE

Pittsburg Harbor Congested and Barges are Anchored Along River

Millions of bushels of coal are being held in the Monongabela river at the various coal mines through inability to get coal out of the congested Pittsburg harbor. Little coal is being shipped now, it being impossible to get it down the Ohio river, and the only river coal shipped from the valley is for use in manufacturies around Pittsburg.

In the Pittsburg harbor at the present time there is a greater amount of coal than ever before awaiting a shipping stage in the Ohio river. Many rivermen are idle, but preparati ns have been made for a record breaking shipment in the event of a sufficient rise of the lower waters. Meanwhile consumers in the south are suffering.

September thus far has been a very light month at Lock No. 4, owing to the tying up of traffic, and if there is not a change in conditions along the Ohio soon that coal may be taken out, it is feared many mines may have to close through inability to get flats. Already two mines in the Brownsville vicinity have been forced to shut down partly.

In the Monongahela river, through lock and dam improvemets, a shipping stage exists the year around, no matter what happens elsewhere, and the same will exist in the Ohio river where plans for improvements advocated by the River and Harbors committee of Congress have been carried out An appropriation has been granted and engineers are studying the proposed lock and dam system for the Ohio, during the next 12 years.

Afro-Amer cans Celebrate Today

Colored People of Valley at Park Today Remember Eman-- cipation Proclamation

The Afro-American Protective League of the valley is holding their first emancipation celebration at Eldora Park today and colored men from all along the valley are present at the affair. A feature of the day will be speaking by Rev. Scott Wood, D D., L. L D., a noted orator and scholar, who was nominated as the first negro to the United States Congress from Virginia. He will make the emancipation address. The reading of the Emancipation Proclamation will take plase this afternoon.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY CONVENES

Christian Temperance Union Meeting at Belle Vernon

STATE OFFICER PRESENT

The Women's Christain Temperance Union, of Fayette county is today holding its 27th annual convention at Belle Vernon in the Methodist Episcopal church at that place. The convention opened this morning, and after the welcoming address by Mrs. Alice Stevens a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Williams for the one deceased member the past year of the county association, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas.

This afternoon is being taken up with the hearing of reports and the election of officers. Mrs. Kate Ritenour of Uniontown who has held the position of president for the past 15 years is the choice for that office, and Mrs. Lulu L. Lutes of Perryopolis, who has held the position of recording secretary for the same length of time, is also the selection for re-election. They are the main officers.

Tonight Mrs. Ella M. George of Beaver Falls, a State officer of the W. C. T. U. will make an address and a reception will follow for the members of the Belle Vernon school board, the members of the Civic League and their wives.

LEG BADLY HURT IN FALL WHILE AT PLAY

Playing about, climbing trees and going over buildings at the rear of the Hamilton Bottle factory, Albert Vetter, the young son of Mr. and Mrs George Vetter of Washington avenue, yesterday fell and sustained a serious injury. In the fall his face was badly cut about the chin, and it required several stitches to close the wound. Dr. J K. Smith was called in attendance.

QUIETLY WED IN UNIONTOWN

Bride Well Known Young Belle Vernon Woman and Member of Athene Club

After being quietly married in Uniontown Roy Hamilton of Dunbar, and his bride, who was Miss Ethel Brown of Belle Vernon, returned to the latter town yesterday for a brief stay before going to Dunbar where they will live. The couple were married the previous day. Both are prominent people. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Belle Vernon and is a member of the Athene Club of ladies of Charleroi.

Clifford Booth

After suffering only 18 hours with brain fever, Clifford E. Booth, 2 years and 2 weeks old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Booth of North Charleroi, died last night at midnight. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday from the late home, the services to be conducted by Rev. V. G Hostetter of the First Christian church. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery. Besides the parents there are five brothers and sisters who survive.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Character Building

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The practice of saving money soon leads to the aquisition of a habit which is improving. It imparts strength, instils economy and gives determination to accomplish something worth while. Open an account with this reliable bank.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

TRADE-MARK

ICY-HOT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND GREAT BRITAIN

BOTTLE

Keeps Contents either ICY COLD or STEAMING HOT for days.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler.

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$3 00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75

All subscriptions payable in advance

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. Special position [illegible] made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line first insertion cents a line, each additional insertion

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S Wight ..... Charleroi
Clyde Collins ..... Speers
M. Dooley ..... Dunlevy
F. L. Kibler ..... Lock No 4

Sept. 22 In American History.

1776—Nathan Hale, "martyr of liberty," executed as a spy at New York. Hale's last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

1862—President Lincoln issued his warning proclamation of emancipation, which was perfected Jan 1, 1863, freeing the slaves in certain states at the last named date

1904—Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, called the "Red Statesman," died at Spokane, Wash.; born 1834.

1909—"Major" Rodina Nutt, survivor of P. T. Barnum's celebrated midget troupe, died at Dorchester, Mass.; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 5.54, rises 5:44; moon rises 8:02 p m; 12 night, 265 days of the year gone; 100 to follow.

Whose Foot Is In?

In reply to a statement published recently in the Mail that Mr. Tener in Congress was instrumental in getting the tariff raised on small sizes of plate glass, which enables the manufacturers of this section to compete with the Belgian product, the Washington Observer endeavors to make a point by charging that this action was for the benefit of the "interests," and that the Republican party was pledged to revise the tariff downward, insted of upward. It also adds that there are more consumers of plate glass than producers, and that the increase was in the interests of the Plate Glass trust.

Although the Observer states that the Mail put its foot in it by publishing this statement, the latter knew exactly what it was talking about, as this matter was so important to this section that the action before the Congressional committee was followed by a number of interested people in this community, who were anxious about the preservation of this industry that is so important to Charleroi's prosperity. It was conclusively shown by the plate glass manufacturers that the market prices in the small sizes of plate glass that came from Belgium and other European countries was entirely controlled by the importers, and that the consumers derived no benefits from the lower prices. The American plate glass manufacturers did not ask for an increase in duty on the larger sizes of plate glass, such as are used in stores and residence windows, and no increase was granted. The slight increase of two cents a square foot on sizes not exceeding sixteen by twenty four inches square, and two and one-half cents on sizes not exceeding twenty-four by thirty inches square, is a big help to the plate glass manufacturers in keeping their factories running, and this increase hits the importers and not the consumers.

The Charleroi factory of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company employs in the neighborhood of six hundred people, and the business interests of this community that suffered severely when the plant was idle half the year in 1908, are more concerned in having the plant in operation than they are that the New York importers should have bigger profits on their imports from Belgium. The tariff was reduced downward as a whole, instead of upward and it has produced enough revenue during the short time the new bill has been in effect to change a deficit in receipts for government expenditures to a surplus. The Observer's general statement that there are more consumers than producers is the old stock free trade argument, and since the latter paper has flopped to the opposition, it is doing all that it can to break down the protective policy that has made the Pittsburg district the greatest tonnage producing community in the world.

Pennsylvania All Right

Twice during the past week Pennsylvania's laws have been highly commended, directly and indirectly, by men prominent in national and civic affairs. One of these was in the interview of President Taft and former President Roosevelt, when they discussed a proposed primary law for New York State. Both agreed that the most practicable law was a direct vote for all officials except State officers, which should be chosen by delegates elected by the voters. This is exactly the Pennsylvania primary law now in operation, by which the vote can have a voice in every nomination, from the highest to the lowest. The other compliment paid to Pennsylvania was by Dr. Charles J Bullock, professor of economics of Harvard University, who lectured before the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce this week. Prof Bullock is a member of the Massachusetts State tax commission, and is considered an expert and one of the highest authorities on the subject of taxation.

In his lecture Dr. Bullock praised Pennsylvania's uniform tax law for personal property, which levies four mills on each dollar of valuation. He said that this State has been the most successful of any State in the Union in procuring results from this law. The people of Pennsylvania, he said, were not hampered by any obsolete and unwise constitutional restrictions, like those which hamper a majority of the States. In the matter of taxation for State purposes, Pennsylvania is a model, as the individual here feels the burden less than in any other State in the Union.

When experts like Dr. Bullock, and statesmen like Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft, look to Pennsylvania for models in framing laws for other States, it is pretty good evidence that civic conditions here are not in the deplorable condition that some people would make it appear.

An Important Issue

In his speech before the Ohio Valley Improvement Association convention at Cincinnati yesterday, President Taft expressed a wish that the policy of improvement of the Ohio river in twelve years, to which the government is committed, might be reduced to six years. Coming from President Taft, this expressed wish is equivalent to a hint that the time can be reduced all right, if those interested make the proper effort. It is up to Congress to carry the President's sugestion into effect.

Nothing would redound to the prosperity of the whole Pittsburg district and the Monongahela valley more than the complete canalization of the Ohio river. With this completed the mines that ship to the southern markets from the river districts could run twelve months in the year, instead of only a part of the time, as at present. There would be no waiting for a rise, with pools and harbor full of loaded coal boats, while the mines were idle. This is a most important matter for this section, and it is important that a Congressman be elected from this district who is in perfect accord with the policy, and will work to shorten the time of canalizing the Ohio river from twelve to six years.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

There are worse things for a man to do than returning home with a bride. One is returning home with two brides.

Testimonial—It Cured

Jim Jam Medicine Company

Gentlemen:—After using a bottle of your dandruff cure my scalp is entirely free from dandruff. Also from hair.

Respectfully,
John Jones.

The Gazette Times cartoons Ernest Acheson as the evil spirit. That will be sort of contrary to his own idea of saintliness.

Sole leather has been used by men out of food as a fitting substitute. Apparently with telling effect.

The best way to maintain a championship after you have won it is to retire. Jim Jeffries knows that.

The struggling adjective man at the society editor's desk forever describing alleged beautiful weddings and indiscriminately calling people well known and popular when he knows he is damning his soul, is not living up to his job if he is not personally a pessimist.

It is rumored that the Washington County Historical society is to be presented with a new curio. It is an image of a turncoat.

The man who is on trial for his life at Uniontown made an endeavor to prove he is mentally unbalaned, in response to a suggestion, trying to brain a juror the other day. Harry Thaw might have helped matters some by a similar act.

The Philadelphia committee certainly got in wrong. If it will only recognize the fact when it named the Keystone ticket to represent this district and Washington county.

A New Game

William is the only son of a pious minister, and, though he is only three and a half years of age, his father considers it quite time he learned properly to observe grace on coming to the table. His parents have more than once endeavored to explain to him the reasons for his so doing but the little boy regards it as no more than an amusing game.

The other afternoon his older sister made another attempt to interest him in this duty. All were seated at dinner, and on the first words of the grace William's small head dropped in his hands in apparent reverence. His sister, secretly pleased with her success, stole a glance at him, when, to the consternation of the family, he sprang up, shouting gleefully:

"Oh, Sis you're it! I saw you peep!"
—Woman's Home Companion

Barred Them Out.

A proprietor of a cotton mill in England who is something of a philosopher posted up on the factory gates the following notice:

"No cigars or good looking men admitted!"

When asked for an explanation he said: "I'll tell you. The one will set a flame agoing among my cottons and the other among the girls. I won't admit such inflammable and dangerous things into my establishment at any risk."

The Ink That Homer Used.

Ink of various hues was used by the ancient Romans that of a purple tint being considered the exclusive dyed for the execution of all royal writings as it was distinctively the royal color. It is said that Homer's works were written in letters of gold on a roll 120 feet in length, formed of the intestines of serpents, but we are left in ignorance as to the method of preparing this ink.

Mrs. Frank J. John and Mrs. I. R. Blythe are spending the day with Mrs. P. J. Reilley at East Liberty and enjoying a picnic at Highland Park.

INDIGESTION DEPARTS

Stomach Agony and After Dinner Distress Stopped in 5 Minutes

Why should any sensible person continue to suffer day after day with terrible stomach ailments when Piper Bros. guarantees Mi-o-na stomach tablets to cure even the worse case of indigestion, or money back.

If your stomach rebels after eating and food sours or ferments in the stomach causing gas, pain, heartburn and heaviness, two Mi-o-na tablets will drive away the misery in five minutes and leave the stomach feeling splendid.

A large box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets costs 50 cents at Piper Bros. and leading druggists everywhere.

If you have stomach trouble of any kind, start to use Mi-o-na stomach tablets today. They not only build up the stomach, but they act as a tonic to the entire body. They are makers of rich red blood and nerves that never flinch; they increase vitality and make the weak more vigorous.

Y-2

Remarkable Violin Test.

An ingenious test of old and new violins, in which an instrument of modern make was voted the finest, has been made in Paris. During the performance both critics and performers were in complete darkness, so that it was impossible to see which one of the seven violins selected for the test was being played. Then immediately after being used the instrument was placed under a cloth, and the lights were turned on for a few moments to enable the critics to write down the votes. All the violins were played by two musicians of high standing, and the compositions were written especially for the test. The two violinists tried to bring out the best in each violin, and the result, decided by the votes, was interesting. The modern make of violin led the list with 102 votes, and its nearest rival for favor was a Stradivarius with 96 votes. Other old and famous makes of violins received 82, 85, 83, 82 and 80.—London Telegraph.

Tender Hearted Maid.

Once upon a time there lived a child of gentle mien and manners mild: she was so tender and so kind she wept to see window blind. She feared it might give the window pain to leave it standing in the rain. Her maiden aunty she would [illegible] beat an egg, or from potatoes take the eyes. Oh, how this maid did agonize! And when she saw her whipping cream with boror she would sob and scream. The very thought of killing time appeared to her a dreadful crime, and, though to music she inclined, to beat a measure seemed unkind. To see the cowslip by the river with apprehension made her shiver; to cut a page or turn it down would cause a deprecating frown. And when she saw them shivering in the chill autumn air she knitted stockings for the trees because their limbs were bare. Her heart so oft with anguish wrung caused this poor maid to die quite young.—Widow.

Sensitive to Art.

Said the art gallery guide, "Just watch the crowd awhile and see which of their antics impresses you most."

Presently the visitor said, "I think it is the queer attitudes so many of them strike."

"Exactly," said the guide. "They are imitating the poses of the figures in the portraits. Anybody who sits for a portrait is supposed to strike a graceful attitude. All these people who have never been painted realize the grace there is in the poise of the head, the turn of the wrist, the slope of the shoulders. They wish they could look like that, and unconsciously they try it. The men are as bad as the women. They straighten up; they droop; they tilt their heads; they arrange their hands and feet in imitation of the figures they admire most. Sometimes their attempts are very clever, again they are simply ridiculous."—New York Times.

The Waiting Championship.

An Atchison woman who looks for good in everything is glad she married. "It has taught me patience," she said. When a girl she flew into a temper if she had to wait five minutes for something she wanted, but now she waits and waits and waits and says nothing. She waited nine years for her new front porch, six years for her husband to take her to the theater and eleven years for him voluntarily, when there was no company around, to offer her a rocking chair. "This," she said recently to a friend who heard she was sitting up half the night waiting for her husband to come home, "is nothing. I can wait longer and say less about it than any woman who ever lived. I am glad I married; otherwise I could never claim the waiting championship belt."—Atchison Globe.

Work of the Beavers.

The formation of the plateau on which Dubois is built is a matter of great curiosity. Beavers are responsible for it. Long before the white men saw that section of Pennsylvania beavers built a huge dam in a well set valley. Year by year the stream washed rich mud into the dam, and when the body of water was destroyed 640 acres of land flat as a table top were left. On this stands Dubois.—Altoona Tribune.

His Hardships.

"I suppose," said the kind lady as she handed the husky hobo a generous wedge of apple pie, "that your lot is full of hardships?"

"Dat's de proper word fer it, ma'am," replied the h. h. "In de winter w'en de farmers ain't doin' nothin' but eatin' apples an' drinkin' hard cider it's too cold fer me to be trampin' aroun', an' in de summer people's allers offerin' me work."—Chicago News.

Wanted It Matched.

Mrs. Pride—Jimmy, dear, would you mind doing an errand for me today? Mr. Pride—What is it? Mrs. Pride—The cook says we won't have enough chicken for dinner, so I wish you would take this bird down to the shop and see if you can get it matched.—London Mail.

Extravagant Economy.

Economy often consists in doing without something you want now in order to get something you don't want in the future.—Atlanta Journal.

A Deep One.

Doting Mother—Tell me, professor, is my son a deep student? Professor (dryly)—None deeper, ma'am. He's always at the bottom.

Gravity is the ballast of the soul, which keeps the mind steady.—Fuller.

SHE WAS NO SHIRK.

And She Had No Patience With Modern Cooking Methods.

Different persons have varying ideas as to what constitutes a good housekeeper. The ideas held by Mrs. Dora Goodyear were her own and firmly fixed. "I've got nothing to say against those that follow after these modern notions of cooking, like the minister's wife," she remarked one day, "but all I can state is that her ways aren't my ways and never would be."

"She's been to a city cooking school, I hear," said Mrs. Goodyear's visitor, "and does her work all the newfangled ways."

"I presume so," and Mrs. Goodyear's chin took on its firmest expression. "She was telling me yesterday how she could do a morning's baking—bread, cake, pies—and get the regular dinner, too, and only have three bowls and three or four spoons to wash when she's done aside from the dinner dishes. She told me 'twas by cooking school system she did it, planning and rinsing out as she worked and so on.

"She seemed real proud of it, but it struck me as a pretty slack way of doing kitchen work. There isn't a lazy bone in my body, if I do say it, and when I've done a Saturday's baking I'm safe to say that there's hardly a bowl left on my pantry shelves and I've got a good hour's work before me right in my kitchen sink where anybody that comes in can see it."—Youth's Companion.

KING OF THE METALS.

The Importance of Iron to the Electrical Industry.

The very root of the electrical industry is iron. Without iron it is doubtful if the larger generators and the mighty motors could be built, for the powerful magnets upon which these inventions depend for their power are all made of soft iron either in the form of thin plates or long wires covered with insulation.

Nearly every one is familiar with the common horseshoe magnet, which is but a piece of steel bent in the shape of a horseshoe and charged with magnetism. When a steel bar of this shape is rubbed against another magnet it is "charged" and will remain so for a long time. The magnets used in electrical machinery are of the induction type—that is, the magnetism vanishes just as soon as the current is taken away from them. If you wind a long insulated wire tightly around a soft iron core and send through this wire a weak current of electricity the core will be instantly possessed of strong magnetic qualities. This fact is the basis of all electric motors and generators. The field coils are usually made of a soft iron core wound with yards and yards of insulated wire. When the current is sent through this wire the soft iron core is turned into a powerful magnet, and this magnetic power is used to drive motors or to generate more electricity.—Electrical Bulletin.

Elephants In Captivity.

The trainer flashed for an instant his dark lantern on the long line of elephants.

"They are asleep," he said. "In captivity elephants always sleep standing."

"Why is that?" the visitor asked. "They lie down to sleep in the jungle."

"Yes," said the trainer. "I don't know why it is. But you'll never see a captive elephant sleep lying down. Some people say a captive elephant never really sleeps—sleeps sound, I mean—at all. He never has complete confidence, you know. He grieves. He longs to be free. Why, as a matter of fact, this light, standing sleep of his only lasts about three hours at that. All the rest of the night he rocks from side to side in the dark."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hopi Courtship.

When a Hopi maiden decides which of the eligible young men of the tribe she wishes to marry she goes and sits in his house and grinds corn until he is sufficiently impressed by her industry to marry her. After the ceremony, which is an elaborate one, the couple go to live in the wife's house. If she tires of her husband she can obtain a divorce by merely throwing his saddle out of the house. After marriage the house, fields and all their property except the herds belong to the wife.

The Hopis are indulgent parents. The right of the children to do as they please is never questioned.

Odd Way to Rest.

There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.—Family Doctor.

The Only Trouble.

School Visitor—I hear, my good woman, you have a case of somnambulism in your family. Perturbed Mother—'Tain't no sech thing, ma'am. We ain't never had one of them ketching things here. The only trouble is that Mamie walks in her sleep.—Baltimore American.

All Shell and No Kernel.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Beatrice—What a pity it is, Charley, that you have not got the genius itself!

Few to Collect.

Cholly—Give me time to collect my thoughts. Miss Keen—Certainly, Mr. Sapleigh. You can have two seconds.—Boston Transcript.

The Lions and the Roses.

"An admirer in my younger days," said a woman lion tamer, "once sent me a bouquet of red roses, and I wore them in the ring to do my act. They came near doing for me. I had got my eight lions arranged in their pyramid when the lion at the top saw the red roses in my corsage. He mistook them for meat—lions have poor sight—and down he leaped. He came for me open mouthed. Though I fired a blank cartridge in his face, he made with his paw a sweep at the roses that ripped me open from chin to waist. The other lions bounded forward. They weren't angry. They were hungry. I had intelligence enough to perceive that, and just as they were leaping on me I tore off my roses and threw them across the ring. The big brutes left me at once, and while they sniffed the roses with disappointed growls I staggered out of the iron door. I was young at the time, young and light headed, or I'd have known better than to wear anything red among hungry and nearsighted lions."—Buffalo Express.

A Coin In the Sea.

A coin dropped into the sea will sink to the bottom however deep it is, owing to the fact that the metal is heavier than the volume of water it displaces. It is a common but mistaken notion that the density of the sea increases with its depth and consequent pressure, as does the density of the atmosphere, which we all know is greatest at the earth's surface. The air, however, like all gases, is elastic and when under pressure (as with its own weight) shrinks in volume and gains in density. Water, on the other hand, is absolutely incompressible, and, although the pressure in the sea increases at the rate of one pound for every two feet we descend, the density of the water remains the same; consequently the penny continues to outweigh the water it displaces and the coin sinks until it finds a solid resting place. The pressure of the water has no influence at all on the coin, acting as it does on all sides equally.

Decline of the Mustache.

Permission to wear a mustache was eagerly sought after in the middle of the last century. But now the virile decoration is discarded. Why? In those old days the Bank of England would not allow its employees to wear it and issued an order which might have come more appropriately from a bank of Ireland. It was to the effect that the mustache was not to be worn in business hours. A large drapery firm in London objected not only to the mustache, but to hair parted down the middle. There is more tolerance now. Men look younger when clean shaved. They are also more readable without the protection given by the mustache to the upper lip. If hearts can be worn on sleeves thoughts can be read on upper lips. But is it always wise to leave the legend unhidden? Men seldom like to be divined, as La Rochefoucauld remarked once and for all time.—London Express.

An Old Alarm Clock.

At Schramberg, in the Black forest, there is a respectable alarm clock that warned sleepers it was time to get up when Charles I was king of England. This was made in 1680, and it is deemed a remarkable piece of workmanship. In form it resembles a lantern wherein is a lighted candle, the wick of which is automatically clipped every minute by a pair of scissors. The candle is slowly pushed upward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock, and at the required hour of waking an alarm is sounded, and at the same time the movable sides of the lantern fall, and the room is flooded with light.

A Spurned Gift.

A charity expert was discussing promiscuous almsgiving.

"Promiscuous giving," he said, "is money thrown away. Nothing should be given to beggars except work. A friend of mine said the other day to a beggar:

"'I can't give you any money, my poor fellow, but if you call at my house I'll give you plenty of work.'

"'Thanks,' the beggar answered. 'I've got plenty of that at home.'"

Conscience.

"On what grounds do you desire to withdraw the plea of 'not guilty?'"

"On the simple ground that we are guilty. However, we must call the attention of your honor to the regrettable fact that the statute of limitations lets us out. Too bad we were not asked about this matter earlier."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Very Good Man.

"He's forever prating about what his conscience tells him. What does his conscience tell him, anyway?"

"It usually tells him apparently what awful sinners his neighbors are."—Philadelphia Press.

Keeps Him Busy.

The Skeptical Aunt—What does he do, Dolly, for a living? Dolly (greatly surprised)—Why, auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged!

Made Him Think.

Sapleigh—Ah, speaking of electricity, that makes me think— Miss Keen—Really, Mr Sapleigh, isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?—Boston Transcript.

Shady.

Gyer—They tell me Sharp is engaged in a shady business. Myer—You don't say! Gyer—Yes; he's putting up awnings.—Chicago News.

You Will Bless Us

the moment you begin buying footwear at this store for we save you money on every purchase.

"It's Adolph, of Course"

502 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Hindu Juggling.

The Hindu jugglers and acrobats are the most skillful in the world. One of the latest stories told of them is about a performer who went through many wonderful feats perched on the top of a single bamboo stick about fifteen feet in height. The top of the stick was tied to a girdle around his waist and a leg rest was provided by a cushion a few feet down the pole. Perched on this slender stick he hopped and danced about in the liveliest way, accompanied by the tapping of a drum. It would be considered a skillful feat to walk about with ease on a pair of stilts fifteen feet in height, but this Hindu showed a marvelous power of equilibrium on a single stick. He did other things even more wonderful. For example, he balanced a light stick on his nose and a heavy one on his chin and then threw the heavy one into the air with his head and caught it on the end of a light one. While balancing the two sticks thus, end on end, he made one revolve in one direction and the other in the opposite direction.

"Grey" and "Gray."

What is the difference, if any, between "grey" and "gray," aside from the matter of spelling?

The editor of the Oxford Dictionary some years ago made extended inquiry as to usage and found that opinions in London varied. Replies to his questions showed that in Great Britain the form grey is the more frequent in use, despite the authority of Dr. Johnson and later lexicographers, who give the preference to gray. Many correspondents said that they used the two forms with a difference of meaning or application, the distinction most generally recognized being that grey denotes a more delicate or lighter tint than gray. Others considered the difference to be that gray is a warmer color or that it has a mixture of red or brown. Another group held that grey has more of sentiment, gray more of color, which may mean that grey is a suggestion rather than a positive outline.—New York Press.

Twice Declined.

The invitation list of the governor general of Canada is made out strictly in accordance with precedent, but is not kept up to date always, the aid who has to send the invitations out—generally an Englishman or a Scotchman—not always being au courant with changes on the list. The late Sir Antoine Dorion, chief justice of Quebec, was once invited to some function, as was proper, but Lady Dorion, who was dead, was invited likewise. Sir Antoine accepted for himself, but declined for her ladyship, on the ground that she was in the cemetery. The next year, however, the same mistake was made, so the old judge wrote back to the aid-de-camp in waiting:

"Sir Antoine Dorion accepts, etc., but, her ladyship being still in St. Anne's cemetery, Sir Antoine is compelled again to decline the invitation for her."

The National Flag.

The first display of the national flag at a military post was at Fort Schuyler, on the site of the present city of Rome, N. Y. The fort was besieged early in August, 1777. The garrison was without a flag so one was made according to the prescription of congress by cutting up sheets to form the white stripes bits of scarlet cloth for the red stripes and the blue ground for the stars was made from a piece of the blue cloak belonging to Captain Abraham Swartwout of Dutchess county, N. Y. This flag was unfurled over the fort on Aug. 3, 1777.

The national flag was first unfurled in battle on the banks of the Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777. The flag was first hoisted over a foreign stronghold June 25, 1778 when Captain Ratsbone of the American sloop of war Providence captured Fort Nassau, on the Bahama islands. Captain Paul Jones was the first man to display the American flag on an American vessel. This flag was made by the women of Portsmouth, N. H., for the Ranger, which was fitted out at that port for Captain Jones. The Ranger sailed from Portsmouth on Nov. 1, 1777.

Buried Landscapes.

One of the most curious results of geological exploration is the discovery of "buried landscapes," by which is meant parts of the former face of the earth now covered under later deposits, but yet retaining so many of their original features that the geologist can ideally reconstruct the scenes that would have been presented to the eye of man if he had been present among them. Sometimes buried landscapes exist in countries now densely inhabited. Investigation has shown that one lies beneath the region in England known as Charnwood forest. The rocky projections seen there are the peaks and aretes of a buried mountain chain belonging to the old red sandstone period. Several different phases in the history of this landscape have been traced. At one time it contained salt lakes and desert expanses. In its modern form it is a pastoral region, with barren, stony tracts and rocky eminences where the ancient mountains project through the soil.—Detroit Free Press.

The Sixth Sense.

In a primary school examination over which I once had the pleasure to preside one of the questions was with regard to the five senses. One of the bright pupils handled the subject thus: "The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning and coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have. This is snoring." — Woman's Home Companion.

Merely a Question of Comfort.

"Now, doctor," complained a bibulous patient, "my great trouble is elephants—ink ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them, but they do crowd one so." — Success Magazine.

Whistler as a Horseman.

Boggs, a cadet cavalry officer at West Point academy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion he overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he argued, was too heavily built and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler with much vehemence urged the man next him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a "pretty generous size," and his horse a lightweight animal, so it seemed to Whistler that it would be a "most fitting exchange."

"Oh, don't swap! Don't you swap, Mr. Whistler!" cried the dragoon. "It's a war horse, sir!"

"A war horse!" exclaimed Whistler. "That settles it. I certainly don't want him!"

"Yes, you do, sir!" reiterated the man. "He's a war horse, I tell you, for he'd rather die than run!"—Century.

Among Those Present

Commenting with light irony on the pretensions of a certain nouveau riche, a contributor to Paris Figaro questions whether men of this type are any sillier than those of a past generation who belonged to well known families of long descent.

"There was one of the family of Croy," this contributor writes, "who was fond of showing an old painting of Noah entering the ark and crying out:

"'Sauvez les papiers de la maison de Croy!' (Save the records of the house of Croy!)

Corrected His Error.

With the Germans the absentminded college professor is a stock source of witticisms.

One of these deeply absorbed gentlemen, sitting on a rear seat, thought he knew a person sitting in front and was about to speak to him when, the stranger by chance turning a little, the professor saw that he was mistaken.

Nevertheless, touching him on the shoulder, he remarked politely:

"You will excuse me, but you are not the person I thought you were."

About Face.

Miss Prude—I just heard that Mr. Upton had an accident—in fact, that he broke his—ah—er—limb, you know. Do you know how it happened, Mr. Jones?

Mr. Jones—Why—er—he was gathering apples, you see, and he fell from the—aw—er—that is, the leg of the tree.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

Hearing the Silence.

Little Phyllis was at a concert. The leader rapped, and the buzz of conversation ceased. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Phyllis, "listen to the bush!"—Exchange.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.—Emerson.

New York and the Surf.

Few New Yorkers ever stop to think that one of that city's chief attractions is the surf. Philadelphians must go fifty-six miles to the ocean. Though the folk of Baltimore and Washington live on tidewater, they must travel for surf bathing to the capes. Boston is the only other large town on the Atlantic seaboard besides New York that has the ocean at its back door. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only Pacific coast cities within trolley ride of ocean beach. None of the Mexican gulf cities can be compared to New York as a seaside resort, and as to New Orleans, another Mecca of the pleasure seekers, that lies more than 100 miles above the mouth of the Mississippi. But, including Coney Island and Rockaway, a good many miles of Greater New York are bounded by the ocean. This fact, just to consider the money making side of it, means an enormous revenue to the metropolis from the inland parts of the country. It is an advantage other great world centers, such as London, Paris and Berlin, do not enjoy.—Argonaut.

The Short Step Between.

"I was on an ocean liner when she ran on the rocks off the English coast some years ago," said a traveling man, "and in the panic that ensued there is one incident that stands out in my memory, illustrating the slender thread between the tragic and the ridiculous. We had a fellow on board who had managed to keep pretty well loaded all the way across, and when we struck the rocks he was in his usual condition. When everybody thought for sure we were going to the bottom he sat down at the piano in the saloon and what do you suppose he began playing? 'Home, Sweet Home.' Somebody went to him and begged him to stop. Immediately he switched off from the doleful strains of the old song to the rollicking melody of 'Down Went McGinty.' The absurdity of the thing seemed to strike everybody at once, and a general laugh followed. The tension was relieved, and there was good order after that."

The Restaurant Piccolo.

Writing from Dresden, an American says: "There is at least one thing in a German restaurant for which one would look in vain in our country. That is the piccolo. You may think that I mean a musical instrument and that any orchestra in any country might have one of these, but you are wrong. My piccolo, the one at the restaurant, is a human being. He is a boy twelve to fifteen years old, who assists the regular waiters. He wears the regulation waiter's costume and looks funny in his spiketail coat. He is as solemn as a funeral, knows how to extract a tip and for the high privilege of retaining his place and taking his first degree as a waiter must endure much abuse at the hands of the head waiter and his underlings. He is a funny little fellow, this piccolo, who because of his appearance could never prosper in our country."—New York Tribune.

Created a New Word.

It was the third Earl Spencer who added a word to the language in consequence of a wager. The bet was that by cutting off the tail part of his overcoat he could bring into fashion overcoats so short that the skirts of the undercoat would show beneath. He won his wager, and "spencer" became the name both of that garment and of the feminine one afterward constructed in its likeness. The peerage has added more than one name to the terminology of costume. Everybody knows "Wellingtons," and the billycock hat is said by some to be really "Billy Coke," from Coke of Norfolk, earl of Leicester. But none of these examples in the sphere of clothes rivals what the Earl of Sandwich did when he contrived the slice of meat between bread as a device to enable him to go on gambling without leaving off for a meal.—London Chronicle.

Getting Acquainted.

"We hesitated about renting this place," said the woman who had just moved in, "until we learned that the families on both sides of us owned their houses. It is so unpleasant to live where the people next door are always changing and you never know what kind of neighbors you are going to have."

"Yes," responded the woman on the other side of the fence. "That's one reason why we're trying to sell our house."—Chicago Tribune.

A Bright Student.

During a recent examination in the theology of the Old Testament the following question was asked a young clergyman: "What language did Balaam's ass speak?" After a moment of thought a smile flashed across his face, and he wrote his answer. I looked at the paper. He had written, "Assyrian."—Lippincott's.

Things He Sees.

"He's a terrible drunkard, isn't he?"

"Yes, but he's a good citizen."

"How can that be?"

"Every time he has jimjams he goes to the courthouse and pays taxes on a pack of pink and blue dogs."—Cleveland Leader.

Anticipated.

Margaret—Did you tell the girls at the tea that secret I confided to you and Josephine? Katharine—No, truly I didn't. Josephine got there first.—Harper's Bazar.

Knew Better.

"They say Brown is ten years ahead of his time."

"Well, it's not true. He's six months behind. I'm his landlord and know."

Herbert	Damrosch	Sousa	Innes Orchestral Band
Aug. 31 to Sept. 5	Sept. 7 to 17	Sept. 19 to 24	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

PITTSBURG

The twenty-second annual season of America's greatest industrial and amusement enterprise a brilliant success. Thousands of delighted visitors in attendance daily. The world's most famous bands and orchestras heard afternoon and evening in Music Hall.

Return of the Great Naval Spectacle—

EXPOSITION MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

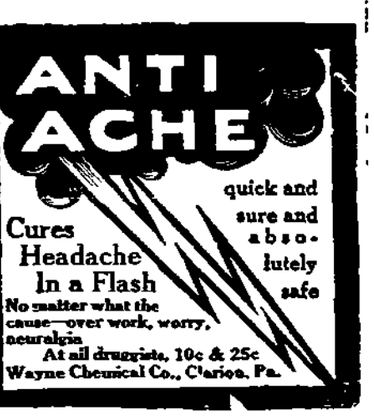
Greater and grander than ever. See the pulse-quickening and thrillingly vivid reproduction of the historic battle between the ironclads at Hampton Roads; the Great Northern and the Norfolk and Western Railroads' magnificent exhibits; the Government exhibit and electrical and machinery displays. Take a ride on Steamer Sunshine, the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel. See the latest Moving Pictures. Admission, 25c. Watch for Excursion Days.

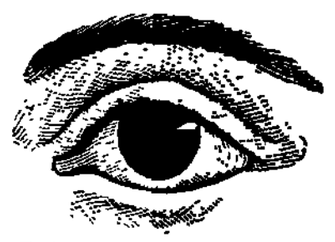
Theodore Thomas Orchestra	Carlin Hussars Band	Russian Symphony Orchestra
October 3 to 8	October 10 to 15	October 17 to 22

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.





Eyes Tested—
Glasses fitted accurately—
Bifocals with the new invisible divisions—
Oculists' prescriptions promptly filled—
WALLACE OPTICAL CO.
Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks $800 to $1,400 a Year

Free Scholarships Are Offered

Uncle Sam holds examinations for railway mail clerk, postoffice clerk or carrier, custom house and departmental clerks. Prepare at once for the coming examinations.

The job is for life, hours are short, salary twice monthly and vacation. To any young man who has energy enough to answer, this is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Thousands of appointments are to be made. Common school education is all you need; city and country people have equal chance. Start to prepare now—free information. Free scholarships this month. Write immediately to Central Schools, Dept. 284, Rochester, N. Y.

J. P. KOWALSKY
709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
Cleaning—Scouring—Pressing
High Class Tailoring a Specialty

CHACKO & JACOBS
—DEALERS IN—
Home Dressed Meats and Produce
C 1 Tenth St. and McKean Ave.
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New Pool and Billiard Room
Everything New
CHARLES UMBLE

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413 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
REAL ESTATE
FIRE INSURANCE
List Your Properties with us For Sale

MANICURE PARLORS
Keech & Nealer
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Bell Phone 29 r.

For Wholesome Home-Made Bread
TRY KUTHS
315 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Chas. Longdon
PIANO TUNER
of 10 years experience. Pianos carefully tuned and repaired. Located permanently here. Leave orders at Star Theatre.

Is the Tuberculosis Crusade Losing Ground?

Sanitaria Seemingly Fail to Check the Terrible White Plague. Enormous Sums Spent.

The recent report of the Penna State Board of Health reveals the startling condition that despite all the efforts being made by advocates of fresh air and egg-and-milk-gorging treatments, the number [illegible]

This report applies to Sanitarium treatment. It does not take into account the tubercular cases cured by Eckman's Alterative—when the disease was in an advanced as well as early state. The Sanitarium treatment is only benefited temporarily, while Eckman's Alterative has cured.

Write to any sanitarium and ask them to refer you to even five or ten cured cases—not those temporarily benefited; but people who had tuberculosis and are today in perfect health. At the same time write to the Eckman Laboratory, 6th & Market Sts. Phila., and ask them to refer you to clergymen. Priests, men and women who took Eckman's Alterative and are today well and strong without a trace of tuberculosis—pronounced so by physicians. Some of them took the Alterative 11 years ago when doctors said they would not live 11 weeks.

Could anything be fairer to yourself and those who love you and would do anything to restore you to health? If you are skeptical—investigate us, our medicine, our advertised statements. Write, if you will to those who have sent in affidavits and testimonials telling how Eckman's Alterative cured them.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggists. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila. Pa.

Every Farmer

As well as every business man should have a bank account.

Why?

BECAUSE: Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.

Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.

Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.

It gives you a better standing with business men.

Money in the bank strengthens your credit.

A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.

This bank does all the bookkeeping.

Your bank book is a record of your business.

To those desiring Banking Connections with an Old Established Bank, we extend our services.

Bank of Charleroi
Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A
Miss Braden
Professional Nurse
401 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

John E. Haines
"THE FISH KING"
1105 Third Street. Charleroi, Pa.
Fresh Fish Thursday and Friday. Try our Oysters and Fish. We deliver.
Charleroi phone 182-Y

THEO. J. ALLEN
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER
534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photographic Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Read the Mail

Revolutionary Quilt Contest

Not necessarily the best from an intrinsic standpoint, but best in design—best in construction—perhaps the oldest—the quilt with the most interesting historical association.

YOU MAY ENTER THEM FREE

and if you will phone us, we will gladly have our wagon call for any entries you desire to make.

The Contest Closes Next Saturday, Sept. 24, and Your Quilt Will be Returned by Sept. 27.

And whether you have a quilt you desire to place in competition or not we invite you to see the display which we know will be most interesting.

GET ONE OF THE LITTLE BOOKS OF RULES

It will tell you all about it—free for the asking. See the display of the new bedding—of "REDDISODE" Cotton Batts—all stitched and ready for the covering. Makes quilting a pleasant pastime

New Fall Suits

The newest of Fall Suits are now here and awaiting your inspection. The styles are sensible, as well as neat, trim and beautiful. Cut on long, graceful lines and handsomely tailored, we are sure you'll be pleased. Rough cloths are very good, as well as Serges and Broadcloths. The Skirts are narrower and the Jackets shorter.

We've received two big shipments of Fall Skirts in all sizes, weaves and colors.

Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children. Early buyers get first choice. We suggest you look over our New Fall stocks today.

J. W. Berryman & Son. **J. W. BERRYMAN & SON.**

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Hazel Vester and Miss Goldie Wilson of Washington, Pa., are visiting at the home of Miss Belle Geekie a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jenkins have returned from a wedding trip of several days to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They will for the present reside at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield, and in a few weeks will go to Braddock to live.

Joseph De Gasper, manager of John Guggie's store and Miss Mary Zinnona were in Pittsburg yesterday attending the Pittsburg Exposition.

General Superintendent H. E Pollock of the Charleroi Water company, who has offices in Pittsburg, was here last night transacting business.

O. Evans Mikesell of Washington was a business visitor in Charleroi last evening.

E. R. Swift of Washington was a Charleroi visitor yesterday.

Miss Anna Craven of Beallsville was here last night for a visit with her sister, Miss Mollie Craven.

Misses Erma Davis and Ella Small are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mike Monack left this morning on an extended busines trip during which he will visit Winchester, Va., and points in New York State.

Earl Richardson of Buffalo is a visitor with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. Anne G. Yates of White Plains, New York, widow of the late Col George W. Yates, 7th U. S. Cavalry, who was killed with Gen Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn June 25, 1876, is visiting her brother, Richard A. Roberts of Crest avenue

Miss Croasdella Fess of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Richard A. Roberts of Crest avenue, left yetsteray for a visit to Mrs. William H Baltzell of Donora.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Washington avenue have returned from East Palestine, Ohio, where they spent a few days.

Miss Eliza Tuttle of Chicago, Ill, after a visi in Charleroi at the home of Samuel Umbel on Lincoln avenue returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byerly are in Carmichaels today to attend the Carmichaels fair, taking the trip in the new automobile of Mr Byerley's.

Last Three Days of our 9c Sale

Bigger Bargains than ever. Don't miss it as we won't have another 9c Sale for six months.

Why Pay More

Kirk and Clark

THE ECONOMIC STORE.

HEED THE WARNING!

Backache is the Signal That Kidney Diseases are Nigh

Who doesn't dread the advanced stages of kidney troubles—Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy and gravel?

But today, throughout America, there are tens of thousands suffering the torments of hopeless agony just because they failed to heed the first signal, the certain warning of future misery—backache

Backache means that your kidneys are weak: they may have become inflamed from cold or injury, but in all prossibility they are stuffed up, clogged with impurities from the blood, for you know, of course that the blood passes through the kidneys every few minutes and that the kidneys strain the blood of its impurities, which pass out through the urine.

Stop kidney diseases at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Barosma is the sure remedy. W. F Hennings sells it, and is willing to guarantee it to stop backache, sideache and sharp shooting pains, and to cure Bright's disease, and end all kidney, liver and bladder trouble, or money back.

It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of flesh, because it promptly cleans the kidneys and puts them in such perfect condition that the impurities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and it promptly cleans the kidneys, and puts them in prefect condition that the impurites are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and are promptly eliminated with the urine. Thompson's Barosma is only 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

W F. Hennings, graduate in Pharmacy, Corner Fifth and McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

C. W. Weltner, George Cooper, Pierce Ferguson, Burgess George W. Risbeck and F. W. Jones made a trip to Carmichaels in Mr. Weltner's automobile today to attend the Carmichaels fair.

Association Enters Equity Proceedings

The Bentleyville Union Holiness association by its counsel, Duncan, Chalfant and Warne, has filed a suit in equity against Thornton Jones, Allen White and J. J Chester, trustees and a large number of other defendants to secure the transfer to the association of the property now occupied by the plaintiff association as a campmeeting ground. The action is simply to have the property appear in the title of the association, an incorporated company. When the possession of the property was secured it was deeded to trustees of the Bentleyville Campmeeting association, and the title through the trustees handed down to their heirs and assigns. The Bentleyville Campmeeting association was never incorporated, and was succeeded by the Bentleyville Union Holiness Campmeeting association.

J. L. Reeves and Dr. N. W. Patton are at Carmichaels today to attend the fair.

Guild to Hold Open Meeting

Episcopal Organization to Tender Reception to Young Men of Church

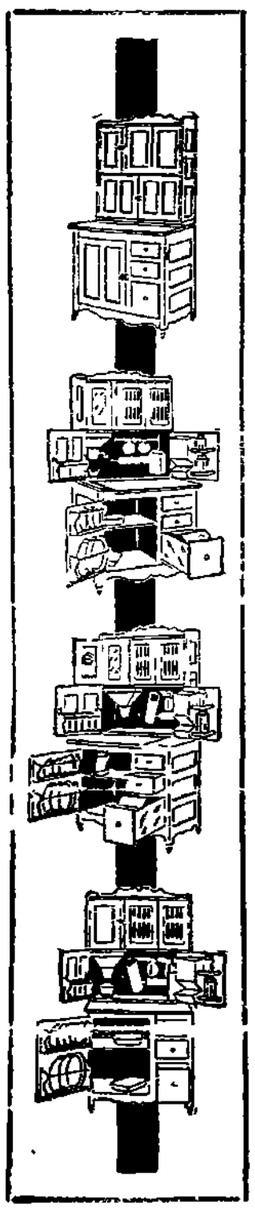
The Altar Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold an open meeting tomorrow night and tender a reception to the young men of the church including the Episcopal baseball team, winners of the Church League championship. The reception committee will consist of members of the Altar Guild and Miss Eliz Matthews is the chairman. An interesting musical program will be rendered, and refreshments will be served.

Rescinded Their Action

At a recent meeting of the German Alliance of Washington county at Monongahela it was voted to rescind their former action indorsing Henry Wilson of Beaver county for Congress. This action was taken when it became known that Mr. Wilson would be indorsed by the Keystone party. The alliance then passed a resolution endorsing Charles Matthews of New Castle for Congress.

Fire Department Holds Annual Outing

The North Charleroi fire department hold their annual picnic and outing at Eldora Park yesterday and a good number attended. The affair was featured by various athletic events. In the evening the Donora firemen held a dance.



Opportunity

Is Knocking, Knocking, Knocking

TWO MORE DAYS!

And the most remarkable visit Opportunity has made in Charleroi this year will be ended.

25 representative ladies will be members of the famous Hoosier Club. 25 ladies will enjoy kitchen comforts they never knew before. One lady will receive a Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet. She may be you. Come early tomorrow.

PFLEGHARDT'S

Furniture and Carpets

The Big New Store, 416 418 Fallowfield Avenue.

Classified Ads

LOST—White bulldog, half of face black. Finder leave at Singer Sewing Machine store. 38t2

FOR SALE—Three fresh dairy cows. Calves by side. Farm located three miles from Charleroi, two miles from Bentleyville. Local phone, Floyd Bonnell. 38t3

$24.50

This high grade 17-jeweled adjusted Watch

on small payments of

$1.00 a week

Special price only $24.50

Wear the watch while paying

This is an excellent bridge model Illinois Watch, having 17 extra quality Jewels. Accurately adjusted to heat and cold. Guaranteed a perfect time keeper.

The movement is up-to-date and first class in every particular. Steel escape wheel; Patent micrometer regulator; finely finished round arm train wheels; highly tempered and polished steel work; concaved and polished winding wheels; double sunk hard enamel dials. Fancy Arabic figures with red minute marginals. Mounted in a 16 or 18 size 20 year guaranteed gold filled, open or hunting case.

Let us send the watch to you on approval and if after careful examination, it comes up to your expectations, send us a small cash deposit and agree to pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Drop a postal with your name and address and we will mail you a copy of our free catalogue, which shows a large assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

HENRY WILKENS & CO.

Suite 350 Pittsburg Life Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

We want every lady

in Charleroi to know by actual test of the merchandise we sell---that nowhere can be found more real value for your money than here. The only sure way to find this out to your own satisfaction is to get your next suit or dress of us, as we have just received our Fall line. The finest showing, the biggest values and the newest :: :: :: style ideas are here :: :: ::

EUGENE FAU

Leading Dry Goods Store

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

INDEPENDENT LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

OUR RATES —are— 1/3 Less

More Better Cheaper

The Home Company

Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

Charleroi Telephone Company,

C. H. Christner - - - Manager.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL